

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1917

NO. 70

PUT MANY IN ARMY

DISTRICT BOARD CERTIFIED MEN
FAILING TO APPEAR.

THEY ARE NOW SOLDIERS

Local Board Accepted Several Today
In Examination—To Examine
129 Men Tomorrow.

According to the Kansas City Times today, the district board in Kansas City yesterday certified to the adjutant general of the state the names of the men who failed to appear for examination in this county a week ago.

These men automatically become soldiers and are classed as soldiers if they fail to appear at the mobilization camp September 5. All rights of exemption claims are lost; also they have lost their liability order, coming first as a penalty for their failure to report. No credit is given on quotas except for those who actually appear at the examination and are accepted by the army physicians.

The district board officials estimate that more than half of those certified for failure to appear will be found to be already in army service. Through neglect to file proper affidavits of on account of failing to receive notice they have been included in the slack list, though of course all such men may be exonerated finally from the charge.

Claude Lawrence Tabler, Maryville; Arch L. Carter, Maryville; Magnus Tate, Maryville; Carl Thomas Gerten, Pickering; Clifford Walcott, Lyle, Maryville; Joseph Samuel Robbins, Barnard; Oscar Cunningham, Graham; Albert G. Craig, Maryville; Hamond Anthony Lahr, Maryville; Orville Thomas McClurg, Maryville; Clyde Davis Todd, Ravenwood; Earl Wesley Browning, Elmo; Frank Albert Caster, Barnard; Thomas H. Flemming, Barnard; M. Gordon Neal, Maryville; Jack E. Barker, Burlington Junction; Walter C. Wohlford, Guilford; Benjamin H. Brashear, Parnell; Frank Blair Auten, Maryville; James Oral Friend, Wilcox; Vern Lattin, Maryville; James Grover Hostetter, Clearmont; William Walter Kelley, Maryville; Merle Oklah Cook, Maryville; John A. Farnan, Conception Junction; Josiah Thomas Kent, Clearmont; Bennett Wilson Caffey, Clearmont; Preston Valentine Hart, Conception Junction; Floyd D. Huff, Wilcox; George J. Hansley, Maryville; Charles Howard McReynolds, Maryville; Ben F. McClain, Parnell; Benjamin H. Gosard, Burlington Junction; Ora Moringo, Maryville; Arlo H. Gingrich, Maryville; John Robert McGarry, Clyde; Clifford M. Cline, Maryville.

Eight men were passed in the examination held late yesterday afternoon and this morning by the local exemption board. These men are called either for Saturday, Monday or Tuesday but are being examined now so as to avoid the large number that will be here those days. Those accepted were: Fred Kemper, Graham; Louis Arlington Strader, Barnard; Warren H. Malvern, Quitman; Archie Strange, Quitman, and Sorenus E. Jensen, Charley Irvin Still, John Grover Mutz and James Todd of Maryville; Elbert Pence of Clearmont, Kemper, Strader, Malvern, Strange, Jensen, Still and Todd filed claims for exemptions.

The men exempted were Francis I. Johnston of Quitman, William F. Barber of Skidmore, Avery William As-

bell of Burlington Junction, and Anders Leo Barsball of Conception Junction.

W. B. Alkire of Maryville filed claims for discharge. Galen Morris Gordon of Hopkins took an appeal to the district board. Gordon's claims for discharge were not allowed.

Elbert Pence of Clearmont, in the auto business, was accepted by the board this morning. He began at once to settle up his business affairs, as he is ready to go.

Late this afternoon Harold Blain Logan of Skidmore passed the physical examination. Leslie Walter and Arthur Henry Moore were exempted. One hundred and twenty men are called for examination tomorrow.

BUTLER HELD FOR CAR THEFT

Young Man of Maryville, Arrested in
St. Joseph Yesterday With the
Alfred Sturm Car.

George Butler, who was arrested yesterday at St. Joseph with the Ford car of Alfred Sturm, south of Maryville was brought back to Maryville this morning by Sheriff Dowden and is now locked up in jail. Butler is about 25 years old and his home is here.

According to the St. Joseph Gazette, too much talk was the cause of the downfall of Butler. The police say that Butler went into the store of a friend near Eighth and Felix streets yesterday morning and told of stealing a motor car in Maryville.

It was just his luck to have Cycle Officer Fairbanks step into the store at that moment, and heard the assertion. Fairbanks arrested him, and he was locked up at Central police station. John Dowden, the sheriff of Nodaway county, arrived last night and will take the prisoner back to Maryville this morning.

According to the story Butler told, he took the automobile from in front of a garage in Maryville and drove over to Mound City to take a couple of women there out riding. He thought he would then return to Maryville with the car, but would come through St. Joseph. He got to St. Joseph, ran out of gasoline, found he had no money in his pockets and was going to try to borrow money to purchase the necessary gas when he talked too much.

SUES RAILROAD FOR \$206

Young & Proctor of Hopkins Bring
Suit Against Burlington for
Failure to Provide Cars.

A damage suit against the Burlington railroad was brought today by Oliver Young and Cecil Proctor for \$206.09 for failing to provide two stock cars for shipping 226 head of sheep. The petition states that the plaintiffs entered into contract with the railroad through their agent at Hopkins for two cars to ship their sheep. The cars were to be at Hopkins Nov. 9, 1916, and the day before the sheep were driven to Hopkins to the stock yards there. The sheep were not loaded the next day as the cars were not there. The sheep had to be driven back to their farm and two men were hired at an expense of \$4 to help. One sheep died, that was valued at \$9.67, the keep of the sheep for three days was \$33, and the loss of six pounds per sheep is claimed. The suit was filed by S. E. Browne of Hopkins.

LATE TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24.—One is dead and one is seriously wounded in a family battle over a contested will.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—A break of one dollar in the hog market brought the price down to \$18.25.

WHERE THEY GO UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

COLLEGE DOORS WILL OPEN TO
SEVERAL NODAWAY STUDENTS.

MRS. BALL WAS INJURED

Mr. Ball and Daughter Cleo Escaped
Injury — Were Returning From
Visit With Daughter.

Nodaway county will send its quota of students to the various colleges and universities, considering the fact that a large number of its young men are either already in the army or will be when the new national army is called into service. Practically all of those attending college last year will resume their studies in September. However, only very few new students expect to matriculate this fall. Only one member of the spring graduating class of the High school will attend in an out-of-town institution. Harry Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holmes of South Buchanan street, will enter the Arts and Science School of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

As is usually the case a large majority of the spring class of the High school will avail themselves of the opportunity of entering the Normal school and remain at home. Among those High school students who have signified their intention of becoming "Normalites" are Martin Lewis, Mary Woolridge, Elfrida Linnville, Marie Landfather, Ernest Alexander, Clark Evans, Eugene Yehle, Marie Wright, Mildred Wamsley, Lillian Carpenter, Wave Hulet, Velma Appleby, Harold Adle, Ernest Bartrum, Maud Hopley, Mary Crowson. Several more of the class who are out of town on vacations at present will no doubt enter the Normal with the opening of the fall quarter.

Naturally the majority of the students going away to school will attend the state university at Columbia. Ruskin Hawkins, son of Prof. C. A. Hawkins of the Normal, will continue his work at the university as a junior in the Arts and Science school.

James Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of 108 North Buchanan street, will enter the School of Journalism at Missouri University.

Harold Ramsey, son of W. T. Ramsey, north of Maryville, will be a senior in the Arts and Science school at the university.

Halley Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, on North Buchanan street, will be a senior in the agricultural department at Columbia.

Ray McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McPherson of North Market street, will be a freshman in the medical department at Missouri University.

Forrest Gillam, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam on North Market street, will resume his studies as a sophomore in the Arts and Science school at Columbia.

Laura Craig, daughter of Mrs. Galatin Craig on East Fourth street, will receive her A. B. degree at Missouri University next June.

Elmer Montgomery, living south of Maryville, will continue his work in the engineering department at M. U. William Hutchison, son of Mrs. S. O. Hutchison, who formerly lived on West Third street, will enter the engineering department at the state university.

Harold Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Ryan of West Second street, will again attend the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., where he will be a junior in the Arts and Science school.

Homer Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Neff, living west of Maryville, will continue his theological course as a senior in McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago, Ill.

J. K. Sawyers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers on North Main street, will return to Muskingum College, at New Concord, Ohio, where he will receive his degree next June.

John Murrin, son of John Murrin on East Sixth street, will be a first year medical student at St. Louis University, at St. Louis, where he has been taking preparatory work for a medical course for the past two years.

Joseph Farmer and Lois Farmer, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farmer, who recently moved to Minneapolis, Minn., will begin their studies at the University of Minnesota.

Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of South Main street, will enter the University of Minnesota. (Continued on page 2.)

"YOU CAN'T HIDE BEHIND THAT."



—Kirby in New York World.

MARRIED 60 YEARS FALL OF LENS NEAR

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MUNN WILL
CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

THEY HAVE 10 CHILDREN

Came to Nodaway County and Settled
At Gaynor — Are the Parents of
Mrs. John F. Dowden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munn of Gaynor City, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday and all of their children and their families will attend the family reunion. They are the parents of Mrs. John F. Dowden of this city. Their other children are: John Munn of Newton, Ia.; Mrs. J. W. Swihart of Newton, Ia.; George Munn of Spring Valley, Wis.; Grant Munn of French, N. M.; Mrs. Delbert Bishop of Des Moines, Ia.; Sherman A. Munn of Gaynor; Mrs. Bertha Knight of Faura, Ia.; David Munn of Lenox, Ia.; and Mrs. Will Stickle of Gaynor. All of the children are here now with the exception of Grant Munn and George Munn who will arrive this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Munn were married on August 27, 1857, in Cedar county, Ia.

Mr. Munn is a native of Wayne county, O., and was born March 14, 1837. He was reared on a farm and has made agriculture his chief life work. He first owned forty acres in Macon county, Ia. Selling this, he purchased eighty acres in Cedar county, Ia. His next move was to Jasper county, Ia., where he became the owner of 400 acres of land. He farmed very successfully there until 1905, when he sold out and came to Nodaway county, where he at once resumed farming and purchased 440 acres. Mrs. Munn is a native of Beaver county, Pa. She is 80 years old.

Have A Heart.

The following is an editorial taken from this week's Burlington Junction Post:

The county exemption board, composed of Sheriff John F. Dowden, County Clerk Fred Yeomans and County Physician Dr. Frank Wallis, is uncomplainingly performing one of the hardest tasks imaginable. They are giving unsparingly of their time and are compelled to neglect their personal affairs, all as a matter of duty. They are real patriots.

So the people of the county should be very slow with their criticism of these officers. Bear in mind that there's not a man on this earth who could perform his duties as an exemption officer satisfactory to everybody. It is absolutely impossible. These men deserve the good will of all for their unselfish patriotism — we'll wager there's not a man in the county that would take their place for any amount of money.

So "have a heart."

Mrs. W. E. Ruddle and daughter of Bolckow were shopping in Maryville today.

NEGRO TROOPS RIOT

SIXTEEN PERSONS KILLED AND A
SCORE INJURED AT HOUSTON.

100 NEGROS SURRENDER

The City is Under Martial Law—The
Trouble Caused by the Arrest of
Two Negro Soldiers.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Houston, Tex., Aug. 24.—About one hundred negro troops whose mutiny resulted in the death of sixteen persons and seriously wounding a score or more threw down their guns and surrendered this afternoon when the white soldiers closed in with fixed bayonets. Another band of fifty is still at large.

Searching Homes For Guns.

Five hundred especially chosen and heavily armed citizens are searching negro houses for arms today while Houston is virtually a garrison city. Soldiers are patrolling the streets of the city. Additional troops are here from Galveston and San Antonio. The Illinois soldiers are held in readiness at Camp Logan to answer new riot calls.

Colored Troops to Be Moved.

Washington, Aug. 24.—All colored troops will be removed from Houston and vicinity immediately, Secretary of War Baker announced today. There was no intimation as to the destination.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 24.—Fourteen are dead and eighteen are injured and this county is under martial law as a result of the race riots. In an outbreak here last night of negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry, stationed here to act as guards during the construction of Camp Logan, at which the Illinois National Guard will train.

It is not known how many negroes are dead.

Capt. J. W. Mattes, Battery A, Second Illinois Field Artillery, is among the dead, being killed when he tried to remonstrate with the negro soldiers who were running rampant, firing their guns.

The outbreak is supposed to have originated in a difficulty which two negro soldiers had with police officers who arrested them for disturbing the peace and sent them to the police station early in the afternoon.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The war department started a searching investigation of the troop rioting at Houston immediately, it was stated today by Adjutant General McCain.

Loan of \$100,000,000 to Russia.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 24.—In the face of persistent disquieting rumors from Russia following Secretary of State Lansing's declaration that the United States is not worried over the Russian situation, Secretary of Treasury McAdoo today announced a new credit to Russia of \$100,000,000. This brings the total to \$275,000,000.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Saturday and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Electric
Theatre

To-Night
5 and 10 cents

MYRTLE GONZALES in
"A Romance of
Billy Goat Hill"

From the book by Alice Hegan Rice
Red Feather Feature in 5 Reels.

Sunday Base Ball

Appleton vs. Maryville Feds
Fair Grounds at 3:00 p.m.

Appleton has a fast club and a
Good Game is Assured

Admission 25c, Ladies Free.
Grand Stand 10c to All



Feature Tonight
Empire
Theatre
10 and 15 cents

Art Drama Co. with
EDITH HALLOR
The beautiful screen favorite

A Man and the
Woman

A story of a marriage of convenience

Tomorrow—"A Mute Appeal."

Residence Property at Auction

The property known as the Weaver property at south end of Buchanan street, Maryville, Mo., will be sold at Auction at 2:30 p. m., on

Saturday, August 25, 1917

THIS IS AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat; has electric lights, water, bath, built in cabinets in kitchen and dining room, is convenient. There is also a good barn. There is nearly 2 lots, the size being (115 x 153 feet), with an addition of (36 x 33). This is one of the good properties in Maryville and is located in a choice residence district. The lots lay level with large shade trees, and will sure suit you.

On account of other business this property must sell. Your price will buy it.

Don't forget the date (AUG. 25)—Time (2:30)—Place (At the Property) WILL MAKE REASONABLE TERMS—For particulars, see—

or
R. P. HOSMER,
"Auctioneer."

Yeo Bros.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County



WHERE THEY GO

(Continued from Page 1.)
ta at Minneapolis, Minn.

Geneva Wilfley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilfley of West Third street, and Lucile Airy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Airy of North Walnut street, will study music at Chicago this winter.

CORN CROP IMPROVES

Rains Have Helped Corn Wonderfully
Some Farmers Say — Others Still Pessimistic.

There's a wide difference of opinion on the prospects for a corn crop among Nodaway farmers just at present. That we will have a good crop is the opinion of quite a number who have been in the fields since the recent rains. They say that the moisture has boosted the crop splendidly, and there will be an average good yield.

Others are pessimistic, saying that the dry weather damaged the crop beyond "hope of repair,"—that the majority of fields will have less than two-thirds of a yield of real corn. We are hoping that the optimistic fellows are right—we need this corn crop in Nodaway county.

Other crops are fine. Reports of big yields of oats and wheat are coming to town every day. The season has been quite favorable for harvesting and threshing the grain. The quality is good and the price is very satisfactory.

Farmers who have alfalfa have cut or are cutting their crop and expect another good crop this fall. With good alfalfa selling for \$25 a ton in the market the yield from this variety of hay this year will be big. Locally alfalfa is finding a ready sale at \$20 a ton.

Another light rain Monday evening was very beneficial. The precipitation amounted to about a half inch in some parts of the county.—Burlington Junction Post.

Holmes Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Tom Holmes, colored, who died on Wednesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the A. M. E. church. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Wells. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

NOTICE.

Have your feet treated. Dr. Tandy is at the Balmum Hotel. Will make residence calls. Phone Hanam 172. 6ct.

Attend Barnard Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Awalt, of Webb City, motored to Barnard last night to attend the Chautauqua, which is being held there. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Linville's brother, Prof. W. M. Bryant of Lincoln, Neb., manager of the Standard Chautauqua system.



FARM NEWS SERVICE

(Furnished by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.)
Study Fruit Marketing.

A knowledge of the principles and methods of cultivation, pruning and spraying is essential in the production of a good crop of fruit. However, the profits from such a crop may be greatly increased if the fruit is properly packed for the market. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture has established a course in fruit packing which gives the student practical training in packing fruit for market. Actual laboratory work in boxing and barreling apples is a part of the course. The relative value of different packs for various fruits is discussed thoroughly. Market needs and conditions are also studied.

Insects Take Heavy Toll.

In no country in the world do insect pests impose a heavier tax on farm products than in the United States. The losses which result from the depredations of insects on all the plant products of the soil, both in their growing and in their stored state, together with those on livestock, exceed the entire expenditures of the National Government. These losses amount to the vast sum of \$1,000,000,000. Were these losses evenly distributed among all farmers producing a given crop, there would be no real hardship to them, but such is not the case.

Insect pests can be controlled and a large part of the damage by them can be prevented at a cost which renders preventive measures profitable. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture offers courses in entomology, which prepare farmer boys for coping with insect outbreaks by recognizing the injurious insects and by using the proper insecticides against the pests at the proper time.

University Seed Wheat Popular.

Two wheat selections made by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture have become popular with the farmers of Buchanan county. Fifty bushels of Poole No. 19 and nine bushels of Fulcaster No. 16 were distributed in the county in 1913. Three persons received the Poole, and one the Fulcaster. There was very little if any of either of these varieties in the county at that time.

The recent wheat certification campaign shows that both varieties are becoming more and more popular among the farmers. Nineteen persons have listed 22,000 bushels of Fulcaster and twenty persons have listed 28,000 bushels of Poole. These two varieties are among the highest yielding varieties in the county. The average yield of wheat in the sections where they are grown has been greatly increased.

Students Learn to Test Soil.

The University of Missouri College of Agriculture requires each student to make a thorough study of soils. He learns how to test the soils of his own farm as to their need for lime and how to determine the most profitable soil treatments for the various soil types. At the same time the use of crop rotations, lime and manure for maintaining fertility and the use of fertilizers for increasing yields are given much attention.

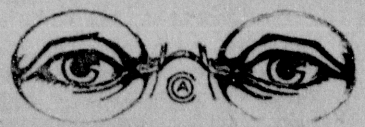
Good Seedbed Gives Bigger Yield.

Wheat prices and the need for increased production, warrant farmers in making every effort to secure a large yield next year. Much land will be plowed late because dry weather would not permit earlier breaking. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture is recommending that land plowed from the middle of August until seeding time be given special attention so that it may be worked down thoroughly. The seedbed for wheat must be well compacted before seeding.

'Do Children Count'

If you care for kiddies, their joys, their sorrows, their appealing ways and perplexing problems—if you enjoy such a study see "Do Children Count," featuring winsome Mary McAllister at the Electric Theatre, Monday night, August 27.

WATCH YOUR EYE-SIGHT



EYES EXAMINED FREE
Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street

low. The use of the roller or the disc-harrow set at not too great an angle together with the drag-harrow will be necessary in many cases to get the land properly settled before wheat is seeded. The later plowing is done, the more important it is that this settling of the land be given attention. It may make all the difference between success and failure if the season happens to be one in which wheat will be badly winter killed.

Use Tested Sires.

The value of the tested sire has been illustrated by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Sultana's Virginia Lad was selected as the herd sire at the age of five years on account of the excellent milking qualities of his daughters, although none of them had ever been tested for Register of Merit at the time he was purchased. The first five daughters of this bull to freshen in the University of Missouri herd have an average production of 9,000.3 pounds of milk and 511.03 pounds of fat at two-year-olds. This is an average per cent increase of 76.6 in milk and 86.3 in fat over the average production of the first lactation of their dams.

Two of these daughters have dropped the second calf and have started their lactation period by producing 1416 pounds of milk containing 87.28 pounds of fat and 1284 pounds of milk containing 82.32 pounds of fat respectively during the first month. The production of 87.28 pounds of fat in one month is the record of the herd for that length of time. These figures show that the sire may be even more than half the herd.

The use of the tested sire has been emphasized all the more by present high feed prices. The offspring of the tested sire will usually use feed more economically and produce more than those of the scrub sire.

Hoover to Confer With Packers.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Washington, Aug. 24. — The first steps toward the conservation of the meat supply during the war will be taken as soon as Hoover reaches Chicago. He will leave Washington tonight for a conference with Chicago packers. It is regarded as the first move toward fixing meat prices.

Has Taken the Democrat 34 Years.

G. H. Race of Dawson was in Maryville today and was a caller at the Democrat-Forum office. He has been a subscriber to the Democrat for thirty-four years.

Otis Gault Home.

Otis Gault of Whitehall, Mont., arrived in Maryville Wednesday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gault. Mr. Gault was accepted in the drafted army, and will leave Maryville the first of September.

Joe McDonald, Warren Malvern, Archie Strange and Dr. Hankins of Quitman are in Maryville today on business.

Saturday IS THE LAST DAY

Only today and tomorrow remain for you to take advantage of our liberal offer:

Free!

Valuable Inspection of Your Heating Plant

We will tell you, after a thorough examination if your heating plant requires any repairs or adjustments. (Very minor adjustments FREE).

Should repairs be needed, an estimate will be furnished.

If a new heating plant is desired, we will obtain for you, without charge, a complete plan and cost estimate from the engineering department of the Round Oak Folks, whose line we handle exclusively.

Quick action means positive saving this winter.

Don't suffer later! Act now! Phone, call or write today.

When desired, our men will clean and put your present heating plant in first class order.

J. C. Kessler

West Side Hardware
Exclusive Agents for the
Round Oak Moistair
Heating System

O. K'S HOME GUARD INSIGNIA

Design of First Regiment Captain Wins Official Approval of the Defense Council.

The Missouri Defense Council has officially approved the Home Guard insignia, designed by Elmer Donnell, a St. Louis newspaper artist, and captain of Company B, First Regiment, Missouri Home Guards. Bearing the approval also of Adjutant General J. H. McCord, the design next will be sent to the War Department at Washington for official authorization. The insignia, to be done in bronze about the size of a half dollar, is a collar ornament. The numeral in the center indicates the regiment number. Above are the initials "H. G." and below the initials, "Mo." The twin bears of the Missouri seal complete the design, except for the commissioned officers there is a wreath to be found in the place of the inner circle.

Considerable detail remains to be worked out in designing uniforms and finding equipment for the Home Guards before they become full-fledged organizations. Adjutant General McCord and Attorney General McAllister, in constructing the Federal Defense Act, have ruled the Guards may wear the olive drab and khaki uniform of the army, if ornaments and stripings of a distinctive and distinguishing character are worn. It is probable that in addition to the official collar ornaments, a style of button to replace the bronze army button and a different manner of stripes to indicate the rank of the men, will be designed.

The equipping of the Home Guards is a problem that will be taken up as soon as the mobilization of state troops at Nevada is completed, according to Gen. McCord. Rules also will be promulgated fixing the physical fitness of the men. In the meantime local Home Guard organizations are urged to maintain them to full strength.

Mrs. Hughes to Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes of Shawnee, Okla., who have been visiting relatives in Maryville left this morning for their home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. M. Hughes who will visit for several weeks in Shawnee.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Fiery Eczema and Skin Eruptions Readily Yield to This Old Remedy

Successfully used for fifty years.

Eczema and similar skin troubles come from a disordered, impure condition of the blood, and they can only be cured by giving the blood a thorough cleansing, and removing from it all traces of impurity. This is why S. S. S. has been used so successfully in hundreds of cases of Eczema and other skin eruptions.

AVERAGE OF \$330

M. E. CHURCH CONTRIBUTED TO 6,500 RETIRED MINISTERS.

FUTURE OF THE CHURCH

Hinges Upon the Promise of A Pension to Its Ministry, Says Rev. Hingeley to Convention.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The Methodist Episcopal church is contributing an average of \$330 apiece to the annual support of 6,500 retired ministers and their dependents, Rev. J. B. Hingeley, Chicago, corresponding secretary of the board of conference claimants, told the convention of pension agents of the church at the opening of their convention here yesterday.

"The annual legal claims recognized by the discipline amount to \$2,350,000 for the support of 3,000 retired ministers, 3,200 widows and 300 orphan children of the ministers, a total of 6,500 claimants," said Rev. Hingeley.

"Last year there was paid on all claims \$1,222,000. The annual resources for distribution must be increased by more than \$1,000,000."

Rev. Hingeley said the combined service of the retired ministers and other claimants represent 145,797 years, "sufficient to have kept 'the seventy' sent out by the Lord two thousand years ago, preaching the gospel from that day to this."

The board should receive \$5,000,000 more to take care of ministers in poor and sparsely populated localities, where they cannot live on their meager salaries, the speaker said.

"Although every minister desires to 'die in harness' he is haunted by a great fear—that he may be put on the retired list and he will be if he only lives long enough," said Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, the presiding officer.

"He is not paid a salary, but a small 'support.' The church is wholly responsible for the poverty of the preacher. If, in his old age, he is in comfortable circumstances he is so in spite of what the church has done to make him poor."



Bevo is a great favorite in the Army Canteens, where none but pure, soft drinks may be sold. After drill or march, you are sure to see a long line of hot and dusty-throated soldier boys making a bee line for Bevo. They know that there lies complete satisfaction, full refreshment and pure wholesomeness.

At home or abroad—at work or play—between meals or with meals, you will appreciate what we have done for you in making this triumph in soft drinks. You will find Bevo at inns, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, picnic grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, in the navy, at canteens, at mobilization camps and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink Guard against substitutes. Have the bottle opened in front of you, first seeing that the seal is unbroken and that the crown top bears the Fox. Sold in bottles only, and bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

L. G. UPSCHULTE

Dealer

MARYVILLE, MO.

"The church expects the minister to be liberal and to set an example for others. It required him and his family always to be so attired as to make a respectable appearance. It expects him to educate his children. What self-respecting layman who is employing all his time in worldly gain, would allow the church to dictate to him such terms as it strictly applies to the ministry.

"And so every Methodist minister has a claim for support in his old age. The future church hinges upon the promise of a pension to its ministry, as much as the honor of the church today depends upon its care for its living veterans."

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Cut Weeds and Hedges.

This is the month when all road overseers in Missouri are directed to cut weeds and brush found growing along the roadside. A drive into the country in almost any direction will show how negligent many road overseers have been in complying with this provision of the law. Hedges which are not cut down to a height of five feet should be thinned out and trimmed up, so the growth will neither obstruct the view nor shade the road. Hedge rows given this treatment will yield many fence posts, and the road will be improved.

O. H. Saylor and Galen Gordon of Hopkins were in the city today.

Ladies' Fall Suits

40 of Them
Just in---

priced
\$22.50 to
\$44.00

This is an opportune time to select the Fall Suit.

For Just One Day

we have decided to place all the suits in stock subject to the terms of our advertisement in Thursday's papers.

This is strictly an introductory sale offer and the opportunity to save a few dollars on your Fall Suit is Yours.

Beautiful new Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists are shown here in quite a liberal assortment, and the price is as alluring as is the style of the garments. Make 90 cents, buy a Dollar's Worth Saturday at our store.

D. R. Eversole & Son

The Lice are Getting your Profits



WEBB'S VAPO-KILL DESTROYS THESE PROFIT GETTERS

The Powerful Vapors penetrate the cracks and crevices, fluff and feathers and everywhere, instantly destroying all insect life, such as Lice, Mites and other insects that infest the Poultry House. Easiest to Use. Cheapest to Buy. A trial bottle will convince you. 50c. BOTTLE MAKES 1 GALLON. \$1.00 BOTTLE MAKES 3 GALLONS.

FOR SALE BY

PEARSON'S PHARMACY

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ABOUT COAL SITUATION

Maryville Merchants Uncertain About Coal Prices—It Will Be As Hard to Get As Ever.

What bearing will the new government control of the coal situation have upon coal prices and coal supply is the question that is confronting dealers and consumers alike. The consensus of opinion from coal merchants would seem to indicate that if the government price sticks on coal at the mines the price may be some cheaper but that the getting of coal will be more difficult this winter than ever before due to the heavy shipment of government supplies for war purposes. In other words it is not the price but the difficulty in supplying the demand that is the vital issue to both coal dealers and consumers.

Missouri coal will not be any cheaper this year than last is the statement of coal dealers. Coal shipped from out of the state may be some cheaper. Of course if the government price for coal at the mines is also agreed upon by the coal companies it will make coal shipped from other states approximately \$1.00 cheaper. The Shoemaker-Bovard Coal company has received no quotations since the new government regulations. However if the mines take off the amount required by the government the coal will sell that much cheaper here.

A. S. Robey, who is managing the co-operative coal buying for a group of individuals has received word from the Riverside Coal company stating that they expected to comply with the government order and are not shipping out any more coal at the old prices. This word was received in answer to a telegram and letter sent by Mr. Robey requesting that the company not send any coal at the old prices and asking if they expected to comply with the government order.

Will Go To Officers' Camp.

H. R. Conway of St. Joseph is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. Carter and family this week. Mr. Conway has been in military service at Jefferson Barracks for some time, and on account of his excellent grades, was selected as a student in the officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. recently. He will leave for Chicago in a few days. Mr. Conway formerly lived at Maryville.—Burlington Junction Post.

Feds Will Play Appleton.

The Maryville Feds will play the fast Appleton team Sunday afternoon at the fair grounds. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Still and Stevens will be the battery for the Feds.

Elected at Maple Grove School.

Vilas Risser has been elected to teach the Maple Grove school east of Hopkins.

Misses Beatrice Crowney, Marguerite Cummins, Helen Tobin, Will Cummins of Burlington Junction, Tom Tobin, and Chris Cummins of Darlington, motored to Conception last night to attend the dance there.

G. B. Roseberry and Roy Curfman will leave this evening on a business trip to Fort Collins, Colo. They will also visit at Estes Park, Colo., where Paul Sisson is on his vacation.

Mrs. M. E. Malotte of Craig, Mo., arrived in Maryville this morning to visit for several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Malotte.

Mrs. William George of Omaha, who has been visiting for a few days with friends in Maryville, will return to her home tomorrow.

Mrs. D. P. Reager has resigned as teacher of the consolidated schools at Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert and sons, Captain Herschel Colbert and Ned Colbert went to Shenandoah today to visit with friends.

Guests Left Today.

Mrs. B. McHatten of Odessa, Mo., Mrs. S. C. Sutton and Melissa Schulze, of Kansas City, who have been visiting for a couple of weeks with Mrs. P. W. Vandersloot, left this morning for their homes. Mrs. McHatten and Mrs. Sutton are sisters of Mrs. Vandersloot.

Patriotism or Parsimony.

Every newspaper, every magazine, every public speaker, is urging American housewives to save, save, save!

There is no doubt that an army fights on its stomach and that this war must be won in the kitchens of the United States as well as in the trenches.

But there is such a thing as saving too well. Economy is never economy when it is carried to the last degree of parsimoniousness.

Do not starve yourself nor your family. Substitute more plentiful foods for those that are scarce; save the fats, but keep up a balanced menu; eat less, but not too little; keep a wasteless garbage pail, but above all: Save wisely, but not too well!

—The Mother's Magazine for October.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY.
Hannam, 42. Farmers, 114

Captain Colbert Honored.

Fred Lewis was host at a 6 o'clock dinner given last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, in honor of Captain Herschel Colbert, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. Covers were laid for: Captain Colbert, Phillip Colbert, John Mutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed, Kenneth Colie, Mary Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Martin Lewis Jr., and Fred Lewis.

G. T. C. Entertains.

The G. T. C. Club spent a very delightful evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fast Wednesday. Games were played and at a late hour refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Gertrude Walker, Edna, Gertrude, Pearl and Bertha and Ester Walker, Sylvan Voshell, Orpha Race, Lula Atherton, Hildred Shelton, Messrs. Clyde Whittington, Jay Race, Harold and Rea Worth, Willie Walker, Virgil Hakey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and the host and hostess.

For Brother's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempsey of near Barnard entertained a few friends Tuesday evening, August 21, in honor of Mrs. Dempsey's brother, John Scowden, the occasion being his twenty-second birthday. Various games were played, after which an impromptu musical program was given. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Dempsey assisted by Mrs. William Conlin and Miss Beulah Williams. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Scowden many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Conlin, Misses Nonna Williams, Chloe Hoshor, Gertrude Moffitt, Lela Williams, Emma Hoshor, Neva Key of Maryville, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Conlin, Beulah Williams of Kansas City, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey; John Scowden, Charles P. Hoshor, Samuel Scowden, Charles Kenny, Wilbur Williams and the host and hostess.

Line Party For Visitors.

Miss Ruth Hankins will entertain the members of the Pie club and a few other friends tonight with a line party at the Empire Theatre in honor of Miss Leona Pierpoint of Sterling, Colo., Harley Smith of Kansas City, and Paul Vail of Arlington, Neb. Following the picture show, Miss Hankins will serve refreshments at her home on South Buchanan street. The guests will include: Misses Laura Curfman, Marie Wright, Elfreida Linville, and her guest, LeVeta Awalt of Webb City, Mo., Georgia Evans, Lillian Carpenter, Mary Woodridge, Katherine Carpenter, Camille Beggs, Leona Pierpoint and Ruth Hankins; Howard Martin, Eugene Yehle, Martin Lewis, Kenneth Colie, Eugene Martin, Forrest Gillam, Phillip Colbert, Harley Smith, Paul Vail, John Worwag, Merle Sealeman, and Claude Glass.

Merry Minglers Entertain.

The members of the Merry Mingler's club and their families and a few friends were delightfully entertained Tuesday night, August 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fish east of Maryville. The house and lawn were very pretty in their decorations of Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dever, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pite, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lind, Mrs. Anderson Nelson, Mrs. Frank Trusty, Mrs. Harry Brunk, Misses Minnie and Theresa Jaeger, Clara Stein, Nettie Smock, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Vivian and Inez Lacey, Grace, Nellie and Mary Fisher, Dorothy and Lameda Wallace, Ada, Ruth, Cecile and Jess Fisher, Mina Armstrong, Beulah Helen Brunk; H. Stone, George Brunk, Omer and Harry Fisher, Russell Smock, Carl, James and William Fisher, Dale Marsh, Roy and Frank Fisher, O. B. Hengeler, Fred Armstrong, Oakley Belcher, Roy and Fred Schulte, Verlin Conley, Jr., Buster Brunk and Fred, Will and Edward Stein.

Maryville Visitors Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas entertained at 12 o'clock dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas, and Mrs. Flora Lucas, of Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of Bolivar, Mo., Mrs. B. A. Sidlow and two children of Dodge City, Kan.

One Hundred Children Attend Picnic.

About one hundred children and a number of grown persons, all members of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a hay rack ride to the Normal park yesterday afternoon where a picnic supper was served. The children enjoyed a treat of ice cream and cake, which was served by their teachers.

Line Party for Mrs. Oakerson.

Miss Clarise Hartman entertained last night with a line party to the Empire Theatre, followed by refreshments at Reuillard's, in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Oakerson of Jefferson City, who is visiting in Maryville. The guests were: Misses Grace Langan, Lois Halley, Lola and Gertrude Wright, Maggie Allen, Nolah Mitchell, Miss McNellis and the honor guest.

Have Picnic at Normal Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lawson and daughter, Eva Vaughn, of Ravenwood, Mrs. Ora Wells of Stapleton, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leazenby and daughter of Anadarko, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore and Mrs. Everett Lawson and daughter of Ravenwood, Mrs. Harve Lambert of St. Joseph, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, Ford Edwards, and G. C. McElroy of Harmony neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong and daughter, Charley DeLong, Mrs. Ova Hefflin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawson, Miss Lillian Lawson of Ravenwood, Mrs. Walter Leazenby of Anadarko, Okla., and Miss Lena Lambert of Maryville enjoyed a picnic dinner yesterday at the Normal park.

Picnic At Bridgewater.

A number of persons living south of Maryville enjoyed a picnic dinner yesterday at Bridgewater. The day was spent in games, wading and k-daking. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickman, Mrs. Dave Lehmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyle, Mrs. William Boatwright, Misses Emma Boatright, Emma and Bertha Lehmer, Aileen Carr, Myrle Converse, Grace and Mildred Tebow, Anna Maude and Evelyn Epperson, Katherine Miller of Chillicothe, May Doran of Maryville, Clifford Lyle, Louie and Dave Lehmer, Harold Epperson and Daniel and Leo Myers.

To Visit Friends For Few Days.

Misses Ola and Hazel Smith left this afternoon for Kansas City. From Kansas City Miss Hazel will go to Windsor, Mo., where she will be the guest of Mrs. R. A. Hartness. On Sunday Miss Smith will go with a party of Windsor people to visit Camp Clark at Nevada, Mo. Miss Ola will remain in Kansas City, where she will be the guest of Miss Edna Risser.

Thomas Lanning was fined \$5 by Mayor Robey on a charge for drunkenness. The fine and costs amounted to \$11.10. Lanning said he got the liquor while in St. Joseph.

FAIR CLOSES TOMORROW

Judge Dawson Gives Address at Conception Tomorrow—Baby Show Yesterday's Feature.

Tomorrow closes the three days' street fair, which is being held at Conception this week. Good crowds have been in attendance and it is thought to make the event an annual affair.

Music is furnished by the Sheridan band and the Leonard players, and a number of free attractions help to entertain the crowds.

A baby show was held yesterday afternoon. The first prize, \$2.50 to be given to the most perfect child, went to Mary Ellen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien. Two children, the baby son, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biley, tied for second prize, while the third prize went to Auburn Chellew, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chellew of near Conception Junction.

In the Queen contest, which was held, Miss Irene Corcoran was crowned Queen of the Carnival, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon a number of cars, all beautifully decorated, formed in a parade in her honor.

During today's program, Judge John M. Dawson of Maryville, will give a talk, and a carnival tomorrow night will end a successful street fair.

Other Hopkins Car Accidents.

While on his way to Clarinda to attend the fair, Roy Cassell of Hopkins met with an accident when the top of his car caught fire and was burned up.

Wes. Hall of Hopkins had an accident one mile south of Hopkins with his car when it turned over. No one was injured. The car was damaged.

Leland B. Lovejoy of Clay Center, Kan., is visiting his uncle, F. Lovejoy of Maryville.

A. O. Mason of Maryville attended the Clarinda Fair yesterday.

NAMES A COAL DIRECTOR

Harry A. Garfield is Appointed—Schedules May Be Worked Over Later.

Washington, Aug. 24.—In another slashing blow at the coal barons, President Wilson took these steps yesterday following up his order fixing the maximum price on bituminous coal earlier in the week:

1. Named Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and son of the martyred President Garfield, as coal dictator.
2. Provided that coal jobbers may not charge more than fifteen cents a ton profit on bituminous coal and twenty cents on anthracite coal.
3. Fixed maximum prices at the mines for all anthracite coal. The reductions not as severe as in bituminous coal.

Sets Machinery in Motion.

With these steps, the machinery for a radical regulation of the coal business of the country to protect the public as well as the government in coal prices is put in motion. The regulation, temporary in character, until the coal dictator with the Federal Trade Commission can go into the question of costs further, now carries the regulation up to the wholesale dealer who actually handles coal or the retailer. Regulation for them, it is expected, will be announced as soon as the new coal machinery has had opportunity to get into the whole problem further.

The jobber hit at in last night's order is not the man who actually handles coal, but the man who has nothing to do with the handling of coal except take a middleman's profit out of the coal from the mine to the consumer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagerty of Broadwater, Neb., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McCall, went to Conception today to visit relatives.

Policy Holders Attention!

Assessment No. 17 to the State Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. is now due.

The same can be paid at The First National Bank, within the next thirty days.

Your Working Capital

How much money do you represent? If you earn \$600 a year you are a factory with \$12,000 capital.

You make \$900 per annum and your size is \$18,000 working capital. If you are earning \$2,500 a year, your ability has a working value of \$50,000.

You are as good as a \$100,000 municipal bond if you are paid \$5,000 for a year's work.

There is this difference, if you die, you have a total loss. Pay yourself the insurance weekly, and we will pay you interest on it.

Farmers Trust Co.
CAPITAL - \$200,000.00

SUMMER FARES

EAST

The Wabash is the direct line to Detroit, Buffalo and the East. Low Summer fares in effect—

Round Trip

\$30.75 to Detroit
\$38.10 to Buffalo, Niagara Falls
\$50.85 to New York
\$50.25 to Boston

WEST

The Wabash and its connection now have new and far faster train service to Colorado, California and the West.

Round Trip

Colorado \$22.29
California \$62.66
Yellowstone \$38.58
Portland, Seattle \$62.66

Wabash

Find out about these and other summer fares. See the undersigned Wabash Agent or write to H. C. Shields, General Agent, Pass'r Dept., 311 So. Fourteenth St., Omaha, Neb.

E. L. FERRITOR, AGENT, Maryville Missouri.

Do You Appreciate the fact that Advertising is the builder of business.....

Think—

How small concerns have grown to organizations of nation wide importance through the business building power of advertising.

Think—

How articles of merit have been taken from the unknown and become a thing of general use all over the world through advertising.

Think—

How through national advertising the manufacturer has enabled the consumer to obtain a better and more worthy article.

Think—

Of the convenience you are giving hundreds of buyers by telling them about your products through advertising.

Think—

Of the trade extension you may have by making known your business and products in fields that are within the easy reach of advertising, but cannot be economically reached in any other way.

Think—

That you had better begin to advertise at once. Every day of waiting is a day wasted.

—O. N. G.

RESULTS

DEMOCRAT-FORUM CLASSIFIED ADS ARE IN A Class by Themselves. Business people get a line on more good prospects through these Classified Ads than by any other means—Because they do get results.

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions, 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by 12 o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for cash with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all ads when cash does not accompany the order.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING—We make a specialty of installing modern plumbing in old houses and remodeling old plumbing; estimates free. Standard Plumbing Co., Han. 46.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE ROOM—See U. S. Copper Cable Co., east side of square. 23-29

TAKEN UP—Strayed black sow. Owner can have at E. F. Scott's. 22-24

WANTED

WANTED—Lady waitress at Garland Hotel, Bedford, Ia. 23-25*

WANTED—Middle aged woman to help with kitchen work in restaurant. Good wages to the right party. Princess Cafe, Elmo, Mo. 21-25

WANTED—A middle aged responsible man to do general farm work. T. C. Cooper, Farmers 23-13. 22-24

WANTED—A partner with small capital for well established business, affiliated with the automobile industry. Good paying business with a future. Young man preferred. Address A. H. Care Democrat-Forum. 24-27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—75 feet iron railing and posts and 100 feet stone base for same. 219 West Second St., Han. 723. 10-17

FOR SALE—Two building lots on a paved street, high and dry, the two for \$650. These are a bargain. Call 227 East First. 2-25

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Futures.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Kansas City, Aug. 24.—WHEAT—Sept. \$2.30.

CORN—Dec., \$1.10; May, \$1.07½.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; steers, \$12.00@14.50; cows, \$6.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,550; top, \$18.25; bulk, \$16.50@17.75.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; market, 75c lower; top, \$18.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market, 19c higher.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, Aug. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; market, strong.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; market, \$1 lower; top, \$18.00.

*Furnished daily by Speirs Produce Company.

Butter fat, per lb.....40c
Eggs, per doz.....28c
Hens, per lb.....15c
Spring Chickens, per lb.....18c
Hides, per lb.....16c
Ducks, per lb.....10c
Geese, per B.....8c
Old Roosters, per lb.....8c

Back From Three Week's Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hooker and their granddaughter, Miss Halcyon Hooker, returned yesterday from a three-weeks visit with relatives at Marshall, Minn., Clear Lake, Ia., Clarksville, Ia., Stockton and Princeton, Ill.

Mark Leazenby of Andarko, Okla., T. J. Lawson of Greenville, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flanary of Dot, Va., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore of Ravenwood, will leave today for their homes.

Mrs. Oscar Lattin left today for Peru, Neb., called there by the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Lattin.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR.
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK.

A BANK OF SAVINGS.

MARYVILLE, MO.



SERGEANT MCCLINTOCK.

"OVER THERE"

The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches, Described by an American Boy.

Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian Army Has a Gripping Tale That Every American Will Read, For He Tells the Facts—Unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct Medal Man, He Was Invalided Home, but Is Going "Out There" Again to Fight For Uncle Sam and His Allies. An Inspiring, Interesting, Personal Narrative, Full of the Spirit and Atmosphere of the Trenches in France.

No. 6. Decorated For Bravery; Home and Uncle Sam.

By Sergeant Alexander McClintock, D. C. M., 87th Overseas Batt., Canadian Gren. Guards.

Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

This is the concluding article of the series of six by Sergeant McClintock, an American boy of Lexington, Ky., who has seen service in France, was decorated for bravery and invalided home. He has been promised a commission in our army. The first five installments told of the fighting in Belgium and on the Somme, where he was desperately wounded. This final installment describes his journey to the rear with twenty-two pieces of shrapnel in one leg and his meeting with the king in a London hospital.

I WAS taken from Pozieres to Albert in a Ford ambulance or, as the Tommies would say, a "tin Lizzy." The man who drove this vehicle would make a good chauffeur for an adding machine. Apparently he was counting the bumps in the road, for he didn't miss one of them. However, the trip was only a matter of seven miles, and I was in fair condition when they lifted me out and carried me to an operating table in the field dressing station.

A chaplain came along and murmured a little prayer in my ear. I imagine that would have made a man feel very solemn if he had thought there was a chance he was about to pass out, but I knew I merely had a leg pretty badly smashed up, and while the chaplain was praying I was wondering if they would have to cut it off. I figured, if so, this would handicap my dancing.

The first formality in a shrapnel case is the administration of an anti-tetanus inoculation, and when it is done you realize that they are sure trying to save your life. The doctor uses a horse syringe, and the injection leaves a lump on your chest as big as a base-ball, which stays with you for forty-eight hours. After the injection a nurse fills out a diagnosis blank with a description of your wounds and a record of your name, age, regiment, regimental number, religion, parentage and previous history as far as she can discover it without asking questions which would be positively indecent. After all of that my wounds were given their first real dressing.

Immediately after this was done I was bundled into another ambulance and driven to Contay, where the C. C. S. (casualty clearing station) and rail head were located. In the ambulance with me were three other soldiers, an artillery officer and two privates of infantry. We were all ticketed off as shrapnel cases and probable recoveries, which latter detail is remarkable, since the most slightly injured of the four had twelve wounds, and there were sixty odd shell fragments or shrapnel balls collectively imbedded in us. The nurse had told me that I had about twenty wounds. Afterward her count proved conservative. More accurate and later returns showed twenty-two bullets and shell fragments were in my leg. They took these out and presented them to me. I have been giving them away for souvenirs.

We were fairly comfortable in the ambulance, and I especially had great relief from the fact that the nurse had strapped my leg in a sling attached to the top of the vehicle. We smoked cigarettes and chatted cheerfully, exchanging congratulations on having got "clean ones"—that is, wounds not probably fatal. The artillery officer told me he had been supporting our battalion that morning with one of the "sacrifice batteries."

A sacrifice battery, I might explain, is one composed of field pieces which are emplaced between the front and support lines and which in case of an attack or counterattack are fired at point blank range. They call them sacrifice batteries because some of them are wiped out every day. This officer said our battalion that morning had been supported by an entire division of artillery and that on our front of 400 yards the eighteen pounders alone, in a certain fire which lasted thirty-two minutes, had discharged 15,000 rounds of high explosive shells.

I was impressed by his statement, of course, but I told him that, while this was an astonishing lot of ammunition, it was even more surprising to have noticed at close range, as I did, the number of Germans they missed. Toward the end of our trip to Contay we were much exhausted and pretty badly

shaken up. We were beginning also to realize we were by no means out of the woods surgically. Our wounds had merely been dressed. Each of us faced an extensive and serious operation. We arrived at Contay silent and pretty badly depressed. For twenty-four hours in the Contay casualty clearing station they did little except feed us and take our temperatures hourly. Then we were put into a hospital train for Rouen.

Germans Bomb Hospital Train.

Right here I would like to tell a little story about a hospital train leaving Contay for Rouen—not the one we were on, but one which had left a few days before. The train, when it was just ready to depart with a full quota of wounded men, was attacked by German aeroplanes from which bombs were dropped upon it. There is nothing apparently that makes the Ger-



Two of the Nursing Sisters Were the Coolest Individuals Present.

mans so fearless and ferocious as the Red Cross emblem. On the top of each of the cars in this train there was a Red Cross flag enough to be seen from miles in the air. The German aviators accepted them merely as excellent targets. Their bombs quickly knocked three or four cars from the rails and killed several of the helplessly wounded men. The rest of the patients, weak and nervous from recent shock and injury, some of them half delirious and nearly all of them absolutely helpless and in pain, were thrown into near panic.

Two of the nursing sisters in charge of the train were the coolest individuals present. They walked calmly up and down its length, urging the patients to remain quiet, directing the male attendants how to remove the wounded men safely from the wrecked cars and paying no attention whatever to the bombs which were still exploding near the train. I did not have the privilege of witnessing this scene myself, but I know that I have accurately described it, for the details were told in an official report when the king decorated the two sisters with the Royal Red Cross for valor in the face of the enemy.

The trip from Contay to Rouen was a nightmare—twenty-six hours traveling 130 miles on a train which was forever stopping and starting. Its jerky and uncertain progress meaning to us just hours and hours of suffering. I do not know whether this part of the system for the removal of wounded has been improved now. Then, its inconveniences and imperfections must have been inevitable, for in every way afterward the most thoughtful and tender care was shown us. In the long rows of huts which compose the British general hospital at Rouen we found ourselves in what seemed like paradise.

In the hut which constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled all the way from Pozieres into a comfortable bed with fresh, clean sheets, and instantly I found myself surrounded with quiet, trained, efficient care. I forgot the pain of my wounds and the dread of the coming operation when a tray of delicious food was placed beside my bed and a nurse prepared me for the enjoyment of it by bathing my face and hands with scented water.

On the following morning my leg was X-rayed and photographed. I told the surgeon I thought the business of operating would very well be put off until I had had about three more square meals, but he couldn't see it that way. In the afternoon I got my first sickening dose of ether, and they took the first lot of iron out of me. I suppose these were just the surface deposits, for they only got five or six pieces. However, they continued systematically. I had five more operations, and every time I came out of the ether the row of bullets and shell scraps at the foot of my bed was a little longer. After the number had

reached twenty-two they told me that perhaps there were a few more in there, but they thought they'd better let them stay.

My wounds had become septic, and it was necessary to give all attention to drainage and cure. It was about this time that everything for awhile seemed to become hazy and my memories got all queerly mixed up and confused. I recollect I conceived a violent dislike for a black dog that appeared from nowhere now and then and began chewing at my leg, and I believe I gave the nurse a severe talking to because she insisted on going to look on at the ball game when she ought to be sitting by to chase that dog away. And I was perfectly certain about her being at the ball game, because I saw her there when I was playing third base.

The Alarming Cablegram.

It was at this time (on Nov. 28, 1916, ten days after I had been wounded) that my father in Lexington received the following cablegram from the officer in charge of the Canadian records in England:

Sincerely regret to inform you that Sergeant Alexander McClintock is officially reported dangerously ill in No. 1 general hospital from gunshot wound in left thigh. Further particulars supplied when received.

It appears that during the time of my adventures with the black dog and the inattentive nurse my temperature had ascended to the stage when the doctors began to admit another method of treatment might have been successful. But I didn't pass out. The one thing I most regret about my close call is that my parents in Lexington were in unrelieved suspense about my condition until I myself sent them a cable from London on Dec. 15. After the first official message, seemingly prepared almost as a preface to the announcement of my demise, my father received no news of me whatever. And, as I didn't know that the official message had gone, I cabled nothing to him until I was feeling fairly chipper again. You can't have wars, though, without these little misunderstandings.

If it were possible I should say something here which would be fitting and adequate about the Englishwomen who nursed the 2,500 wounded men in general hospital No. 5 at Rouen, but that power isn't given me. All I can do is to fall back upon our most profound American expression of respect and say that my hat is off to them. One nurse in the ward in which I lay had been on her feet for fifty-six hours, with hardly time even to eat. She finally fainted from exhaustion, was carried out of the ward and was back again in four hours, assisting at an operation. And the doctors were doing their bit, too, in living up to the obligations which they considered to be theirs. An operating room was in every ward, with five tables in each. After the fight on the Somme, in which I was wounded, not a table was vacant any hour in the twenty-four for days at a time. Outside of each room was a long line of stretchers containing patients next awaiting surgical attention. And in all that stress I did not hear one word of complaint from the surgeons who stood hour after hour, using their skill and training for the petty pay of English army medical officers.

On Dec. 5 I was told I was well enough to be sent to England, and on the next day I went on a hospital train from Rouen to Havre. Here I was placed on a hospital ship which every medical officer in our army ought to have a chance to inspect. Nothing ingenuit could contrive for convenience and comfort was missing. Patients were sent below decks in elevators and then placed in swinging cradles which hung level no matter what the ship's motion might be. As soon as I had been made comfortable in my particular cradle I was given a box



People Stand In Crowds, the Men With Hats Off, While Ambulances Pass.

which had engraved upon it: "Presented with the compliments of the Union Castle line. May you have a speedy and good recovery." The box contained cigarettes, tobacco and a pipe.

When the ship docked at Southampton, after a run of eight hours across channel, each patient was asked what part of the British isles he would like to be taken to for the period of his convalescence. I requested to be taken to London, where, I thought, there was the best chance of my seeing Americans who might know me. Say, I sure made a good guess! I didn't know many Americans, but I didn't need to know them. They found me and made themselves acquainted. They brought things, and then they went out to get more they had forgotten to bring the first trip. The second day, after I had been installed on a cot in the King George hospital in London, I sent 1,500 cigarettes back to the boys of our battalion in France out of my

surplus stock. If I had undertaken to eat and drink and smoke all the things that were brought to me by Americans just because I was an American I'd be back in that hospital now only getting fairly started on the job. It's some country when you need it.

Wounded Get Great Welcome.

The wounded soldier getting back to England doesn't have a chance to imagine that his services are not appreciated. The welcome he receives begins at the railroad station. All traffic is stopped by the bobbies to give the ambulances a clear way leaving the station. The people stand in crowds, the men with their hats off, while the ambulances pass. Women rush out and throw flowers to the wounded men. Sometimes there is a cheer, but usually only silence and words of sympathy.

The King George hospital was built to be a government printing office and was nearing completion when the war broke out. It has been made a paradise for convalescent men. The bareness and the sick suggestion and characteristic smell, so to speak, of the



"I thank you," he said, "for myself and my people for your services."

average hospital are unknown here. There are soft lights and comfortable beds and pretty women going about as visitors. The stage beauties and comedians come to entertain us. The food is delicious, and the chief thought of every one seems to be to show the inmates what a comfortable and cheery thing it is to be ill among a lot of real friends. I was there from December until February, and my recollections of the stay are so pleasant that sometimes I wish I was back.

On the Friday before Christmas there was a concert in our ward. Among the artists who entertained us were Fay Compton, Gertrude Elliott (sister of Maxine Elliott), George Robie and other stars of the London stage. After our protracted stay in the trenches and our long absence from all the civilized forms of amusement the affair seemed to us the most wonderful show ever given. And in some ways it was. For instance, in the most entertaining of dramatic exhibitions did you ever see the lady artists go around and reward enthusiastic applause with kisses? Well, that's what we got. And I am proud to say that it was Miss Compton who conferred this honor upon me.

At about 3 o'clock on that afternoon, when we were all having a good time, one of the orderlies threw open the door of the ward and announced in a loud voice that his majesty the king was coming in. We could not have been more surprised if some one had thrown in a Mills bomb. Almost immediately the king walked in, accompanied by a number of aids. They were all in service uniforms, the king having little in the style of his uniform to distinguish him from the others. He walked around, presenting each patient with a copy of "Queen Mary's Gift Book," an artistic little volume, with pictures and short stories by the most famous of English artists and writers. When he neared my bed he turned to one of the nurses and inquired:

"Is this the one?"

The nurse nodded. He came and sat at the side of the bed and shook hands with me. He asked as to what part of the United States I had come from, how I had got my wounds and what the nature of them were, how I was getting along and what I particularly wished done for me. I answered his questions and said that everything I could possibly wish for had already been done for me.

Thanked by King and Decorated For Bravery.

"I thank you," he said, "for myself and my people for your services. Our gratitude cannot be great enough toward men who have served as you have."

He spoke in a very low voice and with no assumption of royal dignity. There was nothing in the least thrilling about the incident, but there was much apparent sincerity in the few words.

After he had gone one of the nurses asked me what he had said.

"Oh," I said, "George asked me what I thought about the way the war was being conducted, and I said I'd drop in and talk it over with him as soon as I was well enough to be up."

There happened one of the great disappointments of my life. She didn't see the joke. She was English. She gasped and glared at me, and I think she went out and reported that I was delirious again.

Really, I wasn't much impressed by the English king. He seemed a pleas-

ant, tired little man with a great burden to bear and not much of an idea about how to bear it. He struck me as an individual who would conscientiously do his best in any situation, but would never do or say anything with the slightest suspicion of a punch to it. A few days after his visit to the hospital I saw in the Official London Gazette that I had been awarded the distinguished conduct medal. Official letters from the Canadian headquarters amplified this information, and a notice from the British war office informed me that the medal awaited me there. I was told the king knew that the medal had been awarded to me when he spoke to me in the hospital. Despite glowing reports in the Kentucky press he didn't pin it on me. Probably he didn't have it with him, or perhaps he didn't consider it good form to hang a D. C. M. on a suit of striped presentation pajamas with a prevailing tone of baby blue.

While I was in the King George hospital I witnessed one of the most wonderful examples of courage and pluck I have ever seen. A young Scot only nineteen years old, McAuley by name, had had the greater part of his face blown away. The surgeons had patched him up in some fashion, but he was horribly disfigured. He was the brightest, merriest man in the ward, always joking and never depressed. His own terrible misfortune was merely the topic for humorous comment with him. He seemed to get positive amusement out of the fact that the surgeons were always sending for him to do something more with his face. One day he was going into the operating room and a fellow patient asked him what the new operation was to be.

"Oh," he said, "I'm going to have a cabbage put on in place of a head. It'll grow better than the one I have now."

Once in a fortnight he would manage to get leave to absent himself from the hospital for an hour or two. He never came back alone. It took a couple of men to bring him in. On the next morning he would say:

"Well, it was my birthday. A man must have a few drinks on his birthday."

I was discharged from the hospital in the middle of February and sent to a comfortable place at Hastings, Sussex, where I lived until my furlough papers came through. I had a fine time in London at the theaters and clubs pending my departure for home. When my furlough had arrived I went to Buxton, Derbyshire, where the Canadian discharge depot was located, and was provided with transportation to Montreal. I came back to America on the Canadian Pacific Royal Mail steamer Matagorda, and the trip was without incident of any sort. We lay for a time in the Mersey, awaiting word that our convoy was ready to see us out of the danger zone, and a destroyer escorted us 400 miles on our way.

I was informed before my departure that a commission as lieutenant in the Canadian forces awaited my return from furlough, and I had every intention of going back to accept it, but since I got to America things have happened. Now it's the army of Uncle Sam for mine. I've written these stories to show what we are up against. It's going to be a tough game and a bloody one and a sorrowful one for many, but it's up to us to save the issue where it's mostly right on one side and all wrong on the other—and I'm glad we're in. I'm not willing to quit soldiering now, but I will be when we get through with this. Because when we finish up with all this there won't be any necessity for soldiering. The world will be free of war for a long, long time, and a God's mercy that.

(The End.)

We are now connected with the SEWELL GARAGE where you will find us prepared to take care of all kinds of repair work.

IRBY & WHITNEY

MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my household work. I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own household work. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 506 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1917

NO. 70

PUT MANY IN ARMY

DISTRICT BOARD CERTIFIED MEN FAILING TO APPEAR.

THEY ARE NOW SOLDIERS

Local Board Accepted Several Today In Examination—To Examine 120 Men Tomorrow.

According to the Kansas City Times today, the district board in Kansas City yesterday certified to the adjutant general of the state the names of the men who failed to appear for examination in this county a week ago.

These men automatically become soldiers and are classed as soldiers if they fail to appear at the mobilization camp September 5. All rights of exemption claims are lost; also they have lost their liability order, coming first as a penalty for their failure to report. No credit is given on quotas except for those who actually appear at the conscription and are accepted by the army physicians.

The district board officials estimate that more than half of those certified for failure to appear will be found to be already in army service. Through neglect to file proper affidavits or on account of failing to receive notice they have been included in the slack list, though of course all such men may be exonerated finally from the charge.

Claude Lawrence Tabler, Maryville; Arch L. Carter, Maryville; Magnus Tate, Maryville; Carl Thomas Gerten, Pickering; Clifford Walcott Lyle, Maryville; Joseph Samuel Robbins, Barnard; Oscar Cunningham, Graham; Albert G. Craig, Maryville; Harold Anthony Lahr, Maryville; Orville Thomas McClurg, Maryville; Clyde Davis Todd, Ravenwood; Earl Wesley Browning, Elmo; Frank Albert Gaster, Barnard; Thomas H. Flemming, Barnard; M. Gordon Neal, Maryville; Jack E. Barker, Burlington Junction; Walter C. Wohlford, Guilford; Benjamin H. Brashear, Parnell; Frank Elmer Auten, Maryville; James Oral Friend, Wilcox; Vern Lattin, Maryville; James Grover Hostetter, Clearmont; William Walter Kelley, Maryville; Merle Oklah Cook, Maryville; John A. Farnan, Conception Junction; Josiah Thomas Kent, Clearmont; Bennett Wilson Caney, Clearmont; Preston Valentine Hart, Conception Junction; Floyd D. Huff, Wilcox; George J. Hansley, Maryville; Charles Howard McReynolds, Maryville; Ben F. McClain, Parnell; Benjamin H. Gosard, Burlington Junction; Ora Mozingo, Maryville; Arlo H. Gingrich, Maryville; John Robert McGarry, Clyde; Clifford M. Cline, Maryville.

Eight men were passed in the examination held late yesterday afternoon and this morning by the local exemption board. These men are called either for Saturday, Monday or Tuesday but are being examined now so as to avoid the large number that will be here those days. Those accepted were: Fred Kemper, Graham; Louis Arlington Strader, Barnard; Warren H. Malvern, Quitman; Archie Strange, Quitman; and Sorenus E. Jensen, Charley Irvin Still, John Grover Mutz and James Todd of Maryville; Elbert Pence of Clearmont; Kemper, Strader, Malvern, Strange, Jensen, Still and Todd filed claims for exemptions.

The men exempted were Francis I. Johnston of Quitman, William F. Barber of Skidmore, Avery William As-

bell of Burlington Junction, and Anders Leo Barsball of Conception Junction.

W. B. Aikire of Maryville filed claims for discharge. Galen Morris Gordon of Hopkins took an appeal to the district board. Gordon's claims for discharge were not allowed.

Elbert Pence of Clearmont, in the auto business, was accepted by the board this morning. He began at once to settle up his business affairs, as he is ready to go.

Late this afternoon Harold Blain Logan of Skidmore passed the physical examination. Leslie Walter and Arthur Henry Moore were exempted. One hundred and twenty men are called for examination tomorrow.

BUTLER HELD FOR CAR THEFT

Young Man of Maryville, Arrested in St. Joseph Yesterday With the Ford of Alfred Sturm, South of Maryville.

George Butler, who was arrested yesterday at St. Joseph with the Ford car of Alfred Sturm, south of Maryville was brought back to Maryville this morning by Sheriff Dowden and is now locked up in jail. Butler is about 25 years old and his home is here.

According to the St. Joseph Gazette, too much talk was the cause of the downfall of Butler. The police say that Butler went into the store of a friend near Eighth and Felix streets yesterday morning and told of stealing a motor car in Maryville.

It was just his luck to have Cycle Officer Fairbanks step into the store at that moment, and heard the assertion. Fairbanks arrested him, and he was locked up at Central police station. John Dowden, the sheriff of Nodaway county, arrived last night and will take the prisoner back to Maryville this morning.

According to the story Butler told, he took the automobile from in front of a garage in Maryville and drove over to Mound City to take a couple of women there out riding. He thought he would then return to Maryville with the car, but would come through St. Joseph. He got to St. Joseph, ran out of gasoline, found he had no money in his pockets and was going to try to borrow money to purchase the necessary gas when he talked too much.

SUES RAILROAD FOR \$206

Young & Proctor of Hopkins Bring Suit Against Burlington for Failure to Provide Cars.

A damage suit against the Burlington railroad was brought today by Oliver Young and Cecil Proctor for \$206.09 for failing to provide two stock cars for shipping 226 head of sheep. The petition states that the plaintiffs entered into contract with the railroad through their agent at Hopkins for two cars to ship their sheep. The cars were to be at Hopkins Nov. 9, 1916, and the day before the sheep were driven to Hopkins to the stock yards there. The sheep were not loaded the next day as the cars were not there. The sheep had to be driven back to their farm and two men were hired at an expense of \$4 to help. One sheep died, that was valued at \$9.67, the keep of the sheep for three days was \$33, and the loss of six pounds per sheep is claimed.

The suit was filed by S. E. Browne of Hopkins.

LATE TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24.—One is dead and one is seriously wounded in a family battle over a contested will.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—A break of one dollar in the hog market brought the price down to \$18.25.

WHERE THEY GO UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

COLLEGE DOORS WILL OPEN TO SEVERAL NODAWAY STUDENTS.

WAR KEEPS FEW AWAY

Harry Holmes Only Member of Spring High School Class to Go Away—Normal Gets Many.

Nodaway county will send its quota of students to the various colleges and universities, considering the fact that a large number of its young men are either already in the army or will be when the new national army is called into service. Practically all of those attending college last year will resume their studies in September. However, only very few new students expect to matriculate this fall. Only one member of the spring graduating class of the High school will attend in an out-of-town institution. Harry Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holmes of South Buchanan street, will enter the Arts and Science School of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

As is usually the case a large majority of the spring class of the High school will avail themselves of the opportunity of entering the Normal and remain at home. Among those High school students who have signified their intention of becoming "Normalites" are Martin Lewis, Mary Woodruff, Elfrida Linville, Marie Landfather, Ernest Alexander, Clark Evans, Eugene Yehle, Marie Wright, Mildred Wamsley, Lillian Carpenter, Wave Hulet, Velma Appleby, Harold Adie, Ernest Bartrum, Maud Helpley, Mary Crowson. Several more of the class who are out of town on vacations at present will no doubt enter the Normal with the opening of the fall quarter.

Naturally the majority of the students going away to school will attend the state university at Columbia.

Ruskin Hawkins, son of Prof. C. A. Hawkins of the Normal, will continue his work at the university as a junior in the Arts and Science school.

James Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of 108 North Buchanan street, will enter the School of Journalism at Missouri University.

Harold Ramsey, son of W. T. Ramsey, north of Maryville, will be a senior in the Arts and Science school at the university.

Halley Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, on North Buchanan street, will be a senior in the agricultural department at Columbia.

Ray McPherron, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McPherron of North Market street, will be a freshman in the medical department at Missouri University.

Forrest Gillam, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam on North Market street, will resume his studies as a sophomore in the Arts and Science school at Columbia.

Laura Craig, daughter of Mrs. Gallatin Craig on East Fourth street, will receive her A. B. degree at Missouri University next June.

Elmer Montgomery, living south of Maryville, will continue his work in the engineering department at M. U.

William Hutchison, son of Mrs. S. O. Hutchison, who formerly lived on West Third street, will enter the engineering department at the state university.

Harold Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Ryan of West Second street, will again attend the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., where he will be a junior in the Arts and Science school.

Homer Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Neff, living west of Maryville, will continue his theological course as a senior in McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago, Ill.

J. K. Sawyers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers on North Main street, will return to Muskingum College, at New Concord, Ohio, where he will receive his degree next June.

John Murrin, son of John Murrin on East Sixth street, will be a first year medical student at St. Louis University, at St. Louis, where he has been taking preparatory work for a medical course for the past two years.

Joseph Farmer and Lois Farmer, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farmer, who recently moved to Minneapolis, Minn., will begin their studies at the University of Minnesota.

Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of South Main street, will enter the University of Minnesota. (Continued on page 2.)

S. BALL CAR RUN INTO BY RUN-AWAY TEAM NEAR GAYNOR.

MRS. BALL WAS INJURED

Mr. Ball and Daughter Cleo Escaped Injury—Were Returning From Visit With Daughter.

An unusual accident occurred about 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening when a car in which Mr. and Mrs. S. Ball and little daughter, Cleo, were riding was run into by a runaway team, resulting in the serious laceration of Mrs. Ball's left hand. The other occupants of the car escaped uninjured.

According to Mr. Ball, he was driving along the road, running by the side of the Bert Cooper farm about a mile north of Gaynor. At the turn west is a dense hedge. Because of the dangerous condition of the corner he went into low speed as he rounded the corner. Just as he made the turn a run-away team drawing two wheels of a wagon dashed against the car, one of the horses striking against the radiator of the car. The sudden stoppage of the car threw Mrs. Ball who was riding in the front with her husband, against the windshield, her hand and arm being thrust through the glass.

Soon after the accident Judge Hepburn came by in his car and took the victims of the accident home. Dr. Maxwell was called to examine the injured hand and advised an operation. He brought Mrs. Ball, accompanied by her husband and Mrs. Harry Noakes to the St. Francis hospital, where a successful operation was performed at 9:30 o'clock last night.

The team belonged to Will Bainum and had managed somehow to get free from a hay wagon in which Mr. Bainum was hauling grain to a threshing machine on the Frank Gilmore farm near the scene of the accident. The team was not badly injured in the accident, although the car was considerably damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball were returning home from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Parnell at the time of their misfortune.

DELAY LOST HIM 52¢ BUSHEL

Ed Archer Sues Chicago Great Western for \$538.20, Claiming They Held Up Shipment of Corn.

Claiming the railroad delayed shipment of corn forty-eight hours which lost him 52 cents a bushel, T. E. Archer brought action against the Chicago Great Western railroad today for \$538.20. The petition states the railroad held up his corn, amounting to 1,035 bushels at Ravenwood for forty-eight hours and when it arrived in St. Joseph at night of August 10, it could not be sold on the next day following, it being Sunday. On the next day, the 13th, the petition states, a break and heavy decline in the corn market took place, and there were no purchasers for the corn. The corn was sold on the 14th at \$1.70 a bushel. The petition alleges if the corn had been shipped promptly it would have arrived in St. Joseph on August 10, when the corn was selling for \$2.22 a bushel.

CAR INTO DITCH NEAR WILCOX

R. C. Cropper's Car of Kansas City Had Mishap—No One Seriously Injured.

A large Kissel touring car belonging to R. C. Cropper of Kansas City met with accident on the hill east of the Claude Shell farm, northwest of Maryville when it went into the ditch on the north side of the road last evening.

Leo (Spud) Atherton, who was called to the scene of the trouble, said that Mr. Cropper was blinded by a glaring light from a passing car and was crowded into the ditch to avoid a collision.

Mrs. Cropper and daughter were also in the car, but none of them were injured. They resumed their trip this morning, leaving here for Chicago via Omaha.

Mrs. Clark Andrews will leave tomorrow for Shenandoah, where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andrews. From Shenandoah Mrs. Andrews will go to points in California, where she will spend the winter.

"YOU CAN'T HIDE BEHIND THAT."



—Kirby in New York World.

MARRIED 60 YEARS FALL OF LENS NEAR

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MUNN WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

CANADIANS BATTLING FOR POSSESSION OF THIS POINT.

THEY HAVE 10 CHILDREN

Came to Nodaway County and Settled At Gaynor—Are the Parents of Mrs. John F. Dowden.

ITALIANS GAIN 2 MILES

The Germans Are Driving Near Riga—All of Hill 304 in the Possession of the French.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munn of Gaynor City, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday and all of their children and their families will attend the family reunion. They are the parents of Mrs. John F. Dowden of this city. Their other children are: John Munn of Newton, Ia.; Mrs. J. W. Swihart of Newton, Ia.; George Munn of Spring Valley, Wis.; Grant Munn of French, N. M.; Mrs. Delbert Bishop of Des Moines, Ia.; Sherman A. Munn of Gaynor; Mrs. Bertha Knight of Faura, Ia.; David Munn of Lenox, Ia.; and Mrs. Will Stickle of Gaynor. All of the children are here now with the exception of Grant Munn and George Munn who will arrive this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Munn were married on August 27, 1857, in Cedar county, Ia.

Mr. Munn is a native of Wayne county, O., and was born March 14, 1837. He was reared on a farm and has made agriculture his chief life work. He first owned forty acres in Macon county, Ia. Selling this, he purchased eighty acres in Cedar county, Ia. His next move was to Jasper county, Ia., where he became the owner of 400 acres of land. He farmed very successfully there until 1905, when he sold out and came to Nodaway county, where he at once resumed farming and purchased 440 acres.

Mrs. Munn is a native of Beaver county, Pa. She is 80 years old.

Have A Heart.

The following is an editorial taken from this week's Burlington Junction Post:

The county exemption board, composed of Sheriff John F. Dowden, County Clerk Fred Yeomans and County Physician Dr. Frank Wallis, is uncomplainingly performing one of the hardest tasks imaginable. They are giving unsparingly of their time and are compelled to neglect their personal affairs, all as a matter of duty. They are real patriots.

So the people of the county should be very slow with their criticism of these officers. Bear in mind that there's not a man on this earth who could perform his duties as an exemption officer satisfactory to everybody. It is absolutely impossible. These men deserve the good will of all for their unselfish patriotism—we'll wager there's not a man in the county that would take their place for any amount of money.

So "have a heart."

Mrs. W. E. Ruddle and daughter of Bolckow were shopping in Maryville today.

NEGRO TROOPS RIOT

SIXTEEN PERSONS KILLED AND A SCORE INJURED AT HOUSTON.

100 NEGROS SURRENDER

The City is Under Martial Law—The Trouble Caused by the Arrest of Two Negro Soldiers.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Houston, Tex., Aug. 24.—About one hundred negro troops whose mutiny resulted in the death of sixteen persons and seriously wounding a score or more threw down their guns and surrendered this afternoon when the white soldiers closed in with fixed bayonets. Another band of fifty is still at large.

Searching Homes For Guns.

Five hundred especially chosen and heavily armed citizens are searching negro houses for arms today while Houston is virtually a garrison city. Soldiers are patrolling the streets of the city. Additional troops are here from Galveston and San Antonio. The Illinois soldiers are held in readiness at Camp Logan to answer new riot calls.

Colored Troops to Be Moved.

Washington, Aug. 24.—All colored troops will be removed from Houston and vicinity immediately, Secretary of War Baker announced today. There was no intimation as to the destination.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 24.—Fourteen are dead and eighteen are injured and this county is under martial law as a result of the race riots. In an outbreak here last night of negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry, stationed here to act as guards during the construction of Camp Logan, at which the Illinois National Guard will train.

It is not known how many negroes are dead.

Capt. J. W. Mattes, Battery A, Second Illinois Field Artillery, is among the dead, being killed when he tried to remonstrate with the negro soldiers who were running rampant, firing their guns.

The outbreak is supposed to have originated in a difficulty which two negro soldiers had with police officers who arrested them for disturbing the peace and sent them to the police station early in the afternoon.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The war department started a searching investigation of the troop rioting at Houston immediately, it was stated today by Adjutant General McCain.

Loan of \$100,000,000 to Russia.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Washington, Aug. 24.—In the face of persistent disquieting rumors from Russia following Secretary of State Lansing's declaration that the United States is not worried over the Russian situation, Secretary of Treasury McAdoo today announced a new credit to Russian of \$100,000,000. This brings the total to \$275,000,000.

***** THE WEATHER *****

Fair tonight and Saturday and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

10 and 15 cents

Art Drama Co., with

EDITH HALLOR

The beautiful screen favorite

A Man and the Woman

A story of a marriage of convenience

Tomorrow—"A Mute Appeal"

Residence Property at Auction

The property known as the Weaver property at south end of Buchanan street, Maryville, Mo., will be sold at Auction at 2:30 p. m., on

Saturday, August 25, 1917

THIS IS AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat; has electric lights, water, bath, built in cabinets in kitchen and dining room, is convenient. There is also a good barn. There is nearly 2 lots, the size being (115 x 153 feet), with an addition of (36x33). This is one of the good properties in Maryville and is located in a choice residence district. The lots lay level with large shade trees, and will suit you.

On account of other business this property must sell. Your price will buy it.

Don't forget the date (AUG. 25)—Time (2:30)—Place (At the Property) WILL MAKE REASONABLE TERMS—For particulars, see—

or

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.

Yeo Bros.

Electric Theatre

To-Night

5 and 10 cents

MYRTLE GONZALES in

"A Romance of Billy Goat Hill"

From the book by Alice Hegan Rice Red Feather Feature in 5 Reels.

Sunday Base Ball

Appleton vs. Maryville Feds
Fair Grounds at 3:00 p.m.

Appleton has a fast club and a Good Game is Assured

Admission 25c, Ladies Free.
Grand Stand 10c to All



The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

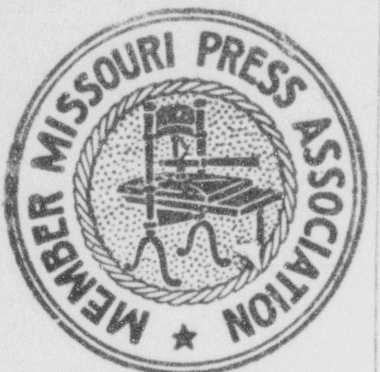
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Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County



WHERE THEY GO

(Continued from Page 1.)

ta at Minneapolis, Minn.

Geneva Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Willey of West Third street, and Lucile Airy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Airy of North Walnut street, will study music at Chicago this winter.

CORN CROP IMPROVES

Rains Have Helped Corn Wonderfully
Some Farmers Say — Others Still Pessimistic.

There's a wide difference of opinion on the prospects for a corn crop among Nodaway farmers just at present. That we will have a good crop is the opinion of quite a number who have been in the fields since the recent rains. They say that the moisture has boosted the crop splendidly, and there will be an average good yield.

Others are pessimistic, saying that the dry weather damaged the crop beyond "hope of repair,"—that the majority of fields will have less than two-thirds of a yield of real corn. We are hoping that the optimistic fellows are right—we need this corn crop in Nodaway county.

Other crops are fine. Reports of big yields of oats and wheat are coming to town every day. The season has been quite favorable for harvesting and threshing the grain. The quality is good and the price is very satisfactory.

Farmers who have alfalfa have cut or are cutting their crop and expect another good crop this fall. With good alfalfa selling for \$25 a ton in the market the yield from this variety of hay this year will be big. Locally alfalfa is finding a ready sale at \$20 a ton.

Another light rain Monday evening was very beneficial. The precipitation amounted to about a half inch in some parts of the county.—Burlington Junction Post.

Holmes Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Tom Holmes, colored, who died on Wednesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the A. M. E. church. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Wells. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

NOTICE.

Have your feet treated. Dr. Tandy is at the Balmum Hotel. Will make residence calls. Phone Hanamo 172. 61c.

Attend Barnard Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Awalt, of Webb City, motored to Barnard last night to attend the Chautauqua, which is being held there. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Linville's brother, Prof. W. M. Bryant of Lincoln, Neb., manager of the Standard Chautauqua system.



FARM NEWS SERVICE

(Furnished by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture).

Study Fruit Marketing.

A knowledge of the principles and methods of cultivation, pruning and spraying is essential in the production of a good crop of fruit. However, the profits from such a crop may be greatly increased if the fruit is properly packed for the market. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture has established a course in fruit packing which gives the student practical training in packing fruit for market. Actual laboratory work in boxing and barreling apples is a part of the course. The relative value of different packs for various fruits is discussed thoroughly. Market needs and conditions are also studied.

Insects Take Heavy Toll.

In no country in the world do insect pests impose a heavier tax on farm products than in the United States. The losses which result from the depredations of insects on all the plant products of the soil, both in their growing and in their stored state, together with those on livestock, exceed the entire expenditures of the National Government. These losses amount to the vast sum of \$1,000,000,000. Were these losses evenly distributed among all farmers producing a given crop, there would be no real hardship to them, but such is not the case.

Insect pests can be controlled and a large part of the damage by them can be prevented at a cost which renders preventive measures profitable. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture offers courses in entomology, which prepare farmer boys for coping with insect outbreaks by recognizing the injurious insects and by using the proper insecticides against the pests at the proper time.

University Seed Wheat Popular.

Two wheat selections made by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture have become popular with the farmers of Buchanan county. Fifty bushels of Poole No. 19 and nine bushels of Fulcaster No. 16 were distributed in the county in 1913. Three persons received the Poole, and one the Fulcaster. There was very little if any of either of these varieties in the county at that time.

The recent wheat certification campaign shows that both varieties are becoming more and more popular among the farmers. Nineteen persons have listed 22,000 bushels of Fulcaster and twenty persons have listed 28,000 bushels of Poole. These two varieties are among the highest yielding varieties in the county. The average yield of wheat in the sections where they are grown has been greatly increased.

Students Learn to Test Soil.

The University of Missouri College of Agriculture requires each student to make a thorough study of soils. He learns how to test the soils of his own farm as to their need for lime and how to determine the most profitable soil treatments for the various soil types. At the same time the use of crop rotations, lime and manure for maintaining fertility and the use of fertilizers for increasing yields are given much attention.

Good Seedbed Gives Bigger Yield.

Wheat prices and the need for increased production, warrant farmers in making every effort to secure a large yield next year. Much land will be plowed late because dry weather would not permit earlier breaking. The University of Missouri College of Agriculture is recommending that land plowed from the middle of August until seeding time be given special attention so that it may be worked down thoroughly. The seedbed for wheat must be well compacted before seeding.

'Do Children Count'

If you care for kiddies, their joys, their sorrows, their appealing ways and perplexing problems—if you enjoy such a study see "Do Children Count," featuring winsome Mary McAllister at the Electric Theatre, Monday night, August 27.

WATCH YOUR EYE-SIGHT



EYES EXAMINED FREE
Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street

low. The use of the roller or the disc-harrow set at not too great an angle together with the drag-harrow will be necessary in many cases to get the land properly settled before wheat is seeded. The later plowing is done, the more important it is that this settling of the land be given attention. It may make all the difference between success and failure if the season happens to be one in which wheat will be badly winter killed.

Use Tested Sires.

The value of the tested sire has been illustrated by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Sultana's Virginia Lad was selected as the herd sire at the age of five years on account of the excellent milking qualities of his daughters, although none of them had ever been tested for Register of Merit at the time he was purchased. The first five daughters of this bull to freshen in the University of Missouri herd have an average production of 9,000.3 pounds of milk and 511.93 pounds of fat at two-year-olds. This is an average per cent increase of 76.6 in milk and 86.3 in fat over the average production of the first lactation of their dams.

Two of these daughters have dropped the second calf and have started their lactation period by producing 1416 pounds of milk containing 87.28 pounds of fat and 1284 pounds of milk containing 82.32 pounds of fat respectively during the first month. The production of 87.28 pounds of fat in one month is the record of the herd for that length of time. These figures show that the sire may be even more than half the herd.

The use of the tested sire has been emphasized all the more by present high feed prices. The offspring of the tested sire will usually use feed more economically and produce more than those of the scrub sire.

Hoover to Confer With Packers.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Washington, Aug. 24.—The first steps toward the conservation of the meat supply during the war will be taken as soon as Hoover reaches Chicago. He will leave Washington tonight for a conference with Chicago packers. It is regarded as the first move toward fixing meat prices.

Has Taken the Democrat 34 Years.

G. H. Race of Dawson was in Maryville today and was a caller at the Democrat-Forum office. He has been a subscriber to the Democrat for thirty-four years.

Otis Gault Home.

Otis Gault of Whitehall, Mont., arrived in Maryville Wednesday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gault. Mr. Gault was accepted in the drafted army, and will leave Maryville the first of September.

Joe McDonald, Warren Malvern, Archie Strange and Dr. Hankins of Quitman are in Maryville today on business.

Saturday IS THE LAST DAY

Only today and tomorrow remain for you to take advantage of our liberal offer.

Free!

Valuable Inspection of
Your Heating Plant

We will tell you, after a thorough examination if your heating plant requires any repairs or adjustments. (Very minor adjustments FREE).

Should repairs be needed, an estimate will be furnished. If a new heating plant is desired, we will obtain for you, without charge, a complete plan and cost estimate from the engineering department of the Round Oak Folks, whose line we handle exclusively.

Quick action means positive saving this winter.

Don't suffer later! Act now! Phone, call or write today.

When desired, our men will clean and put your present heating plant in first class order.

J. C. Kessler

West Side Hardware
Exclusive Agents for the
Round Oak Moistair
Heating System

O. K'S HOME GUARD INSIGNIA

Design of First Regiment Captain Wins Official Approval of the Defense Council.

The Missouri Defense Council has officially approved the Home Guard insignia, designed by Elmer Donnell, a St. Louis newspaper artist, and captain of Company B, First Regiment, Missouri Home Guards. Bearing the approval also of Adjutant General J. H. McCord, the design next will be sent to the War Department at Washington for official authorization. The insignia, to be done in bronze about the size of a half dollar, is a collar ornament. The numeral in the center indicates the regiment number. Above are the initials "H. G." and below the initials, "Mo." The twin bears of the Missouri seal complete the design, except for the commissioned officers there is a wreath to be found in the place of the inner circle.

Considerable detail remains to be worked out in designing uniforms and finding equipment for the Home Guards before they become full fledged organizations. Adjutant General McCord and Attorney General McAllister, in construing the Federal Defense Act, have ruled the Guards may wear the olive drab and khaki uniform of the army, if ornaments and stripings of a distinctive and distinguishing character are worn. It is probable that in addition to the official collar ornaments, a style of button to replace the bronze army button and a different manner of stripes to indicate the rank of the men, will be designed.

The equipping of the Home Guards is a problem that will be taken up as soon as the mobilization of state troops at Nevada is completed, according to Gen. McCord. Rules also will be promulgated fixing the physical fitness of the men. In the meantime local Home Guard organizations are urged to maintain them to full strength.

Mrs. Hughes to Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes of Shawnee, Okla., who have been visiting relatives in Maryville left this morning for their home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. M. Hughes who will visit for several weeks in Shawnee.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

AVERAGE OF \$330

M. E. CHURCH CONTRIBUTED TO 6,500 RETIRED MINISTERS.

FUTURE OF THE CHURCH

Hinges Upon the Promise of A Pension to Its Ministry, Says Rev. Hingeley to Convention.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The Methodist Episcopal church is contributing an average of \$330 apiece to the annual support of 6,500 retired ministers and their dependents, Rev. J. B. Hingeley, Chicago, corresponding secretary of the board of conference claimants, told the convention of pension agents of the church at the opening of their convention here yesterday.

"The annual legal claims recognized by the discipline amount to \$2,250,000 for the support of 3,000 retired ministers, 3,200 widows and 300 orphan children of the ministers, a total of 6,500 claimants," said Rev. Hingeley.

"Last year there was paid on all claims \$1,222,000. The annual resources for distribution must be increased by more than \$1,000,000."

Rev. Hingeley said the combined service of the retired ministers and other claimants represent 145,797 years, "sufficient to have kept 'the seventy' sent out by the Lord two thousand years ago, preaching the gospel from that day to this."

The board should receive \$5,000,000 more to take care of ministers in poor and sparsely populated localities, where they cannot live on their meager salaries, the speaker said. "Although every minister desires to 'die in harness' he is haunted by a great fear—that he may be put on the retired list and he will be if he only lives long enough," said Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, the presiding officer.

"He is not paid a salary, but a small 'support.' The church is wholly responsible for the poverty of the preacher. If, in his old age, he is in comfortable circumstances he is so in spite of what the church has done to make him poor."

Fiery Eczema and Skin Eruptions Readily Yield to This Old Remedy

Successfully used for fifty years.

Eczema and similar skin troubles come from a disordered, impure condition of the blood, and they can only be cured by giving the blood a thorough cleansing, and removing from it all traces of impurity.

This is why S. S. S. has been used so successfully in hundreds of cases of Eczema and other skin eruptions.

This wonderful remedy is without an equal as a blood purifier, being probably the oldest blood medicine on the market. It has been sold by druggists for fifty years.

You are invited to write to-day for complete and full advice as to the treatment of your own case. Address, Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. H Atlanta, Ga.

Bevo is a great favorite in the Army Canteens, where none but pure, soft drinks may be sold. After drill or march, you are sure to see a long line of hot and dusty-throated soldier boys making a bee line for Bevo. They know that there lies complete satisfaction, full refreshment and pure wholesomeness.

At home or abroad—at work or play—between meals or with meals, you will appreciate what we have done for you in making this triumph in soft drinks. You will find Bevo at inns, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, picnic grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, in the navy, at canteens, at mobilization camps and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink
Guard against substitutes. Have the bottle opened in front of you, first seeing that the seal is unbroken and that the crown top bears the Fox. Sold in bottles only, and bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

L. G. UPSCHULTE
Dealer MARYVILLE, MO.

"The church expects the minister to be liberal and to set an example for others. It required him and his family always to be so attired as to make a respectable appearance. It expects him to educate his children. What self-respecting layman who is employing all his time in worldly gain, would allow the church to dictate to him such terms as it strictly applies to the ministry."

"And so every Methodist minister has a claim for support in his old age. The future church hinges upon the promise of a pension to its ministry, as much as the honor of the church today depends upon its care for its living veterans."

Cut Weeds and Hedges.
This is the month when all road overseers in Missouri are directed to cut weeds and brush found growing along the roadside. A drive into the country in almost any direction will show how negligent many road overseers have been in complying with this provision of the law. Hedges which are not cut down to a height of five feet should be thinned out and trimmed up, so the growth will neither obstruct the view nor shade the road. Hedge rows given this treatment will yield many fence posts, and the road will be improved.

O. H. Saylor and Galen Gordon of Hopkins were in the city today.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Ladies' Fall Suits

40 of Them
Just in---

priced
\$22.50 to
\$44.00

This is an opportune time
to select the Fall Suit.

For Just One Day

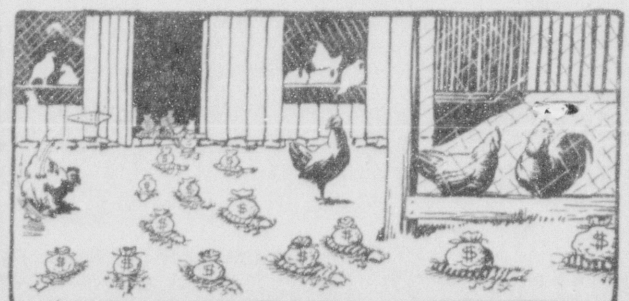
we have decided to place all the suits in stock subject to the terms of our advertisement in Thursday's papers.

This is strictly an introductory sale offer and the opportunity to save a few dollars on your Fall Suit is Yours.

Beautiful new Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists are shown here in quite a liberal assortment, and the price is as alluring as is the style of the garments. Make 90 cents, buy a Dollar's Worth Saturday at our store.

D. R. Eversole & Son

The Lice are Getting your Profits



WEBB'S VAPO-KILL DESTROYS THESE PROFIT GETTERS

The Powerful Vapors penetrate the cracks and crevices, fluff and feathers and everywhere, instantly destroying all insect life, such as Lice, Mites and other insects that infest the Poultry House. Easiest to Use. Cheapest to Buy. A trial bottle will convince you. 50c. BOTTLE MAKES 1 GALLON. \$1.00 BOTTLE MAKES 3 GALLONS.

FOR SALE BY

PEARSON'S PHARMACY

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ABOUT COAL SITUATION

Maryville Merchants Uncertain About Coal Prices—It Will Be As Hard to Get As Ever.

What bearing will the new government control of the coal situation have upon coal prices and coal supply is the question that is confronting dealers and consumers alike. The consensus of opinion from coal merchants would seem to indicate that if the government price sticks on coal at the mines the price may be some cheaper but that the getting of coal will be more difficult this winter than ever before due to the heavy shipment of government supplies for war purposes. In other words it is not the price but the difficulty in supplying the demand that is the vital issue to both coal dealers and consumers.

Missouri coal will not be any cheaper this year than last is the statement of coal dealers. Coal shipped from out of the state may be some cheaper. Of course if the government price for coal at the mines is also agreed upon by the coal companies it will make coal shipped from other states approximately \$1.00 cheaper. The Shoemaker-Bovard coal company has received no quotations since the new government regulations. However if the mines take off the amount required by the government the coal will sell that much cheaper here.

A. S. Robey, who is managing the co-operative coal buying for a group of individuals has received word from the Riverside Coal company stating that they expected to comply with the government order and are not shipping out any more coal at the old prices. This word was received in answer to a telegram and letter sent by Mr. Robey requesting that the company not send any coal at the old prices and asking if they expected to comply with the government order.

Will Go To Officers' Camp.

H. R. Conway of St. Joseph is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. Carter and family this week. Mr. Conway has been in military service at Jefferson Barracks for some time, and on account of his excellent grades, was selected as a student in the officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., recently. He will leave for Chicago in a few days. Mr. Conway formerly lived at Maryville.—Burlington Junction Post.

Feds Will Play Appleton.

The Maryville Feds will play the fast Appleton team Sunday afternoon at the fair grounds. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Still and Stevens will be the battery for the Feds.

Elected at Maple Grove School.

Vilas Risser has been elected to teach the Maple Grove school east of Hopkins.

Misses Beatrice Crowney, Marguerite Cummins, Helen Tobin, Will Cummins of Burlington Junction, Tom Tobin, and Chris Cummins of Burlington, motored to Conception last night to attend the dance there.

G. B. Roseberry and Roy Curfman will leave this evening on a business trip to Fort Collins, Colo. They will also visit at Estes Park, Colo., where Paul Sisson is on his vacation.

Mrs. M. E. Malotte of Craig, Mo., arrived in Maryville this morning to visit for several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Malotte.

Mrs. William George of Omaha, who has been visiting for a few days with friends in Maryville, will return to her home tomorrow.

Mrs. D. P. Reager has resigned as teacher of the consolidated schools at Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert and sons, Captain Herschel Colbert and Ned Colbert went to Shenandoah today to visit with friends.

Guests Left Today.

Mrs. B. McHatten of Odessa, Mo., Mrs. S. C. Sutton and Melissa Shulze, of Kansas City, who have been visiting for a couple of weeks with Mrs. F. W. Vandersloot, left this morning for their homes. Mrs. McHatten and Mrs. Sutton are sisters of Mrs. Vandersloot.

Patriotism or Parsimony.

Every newspaper, every magazine, every public speaker, is urging American housewives to save, save, save! There is no doubt that an army fights on its stomach and that this war must be won in the kitchens of the United States as well as in the trenches.

But there is such a thing as saving too well. Economy is never economy when it is carried to the last degree of parsimoniousness.

Do not starve yourself nor your family. Substitute more plentiful foods for those that are scarce; save the fats, but keep up a balanced menu; eat less, but not too little; keep a wasteless garbage pail, but above all: Save wisely, but not too well!

—The Mother's Magazine for October.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY.
Hanamo, 42. Farmers, 114

Captain Colbert Honored.

Fred Lewis was host at a 6 o'clock dinner given last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, in honor of Captain Herschel Colbert, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. Covers were laid for: Captain Colbert, Phillip Colbert, John Mutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed, Kenneth Colie, Mary Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Martin Lewis Jr., and Fred Lewis.

G. T. C. Entertains.

The G. T. C. Club spent a very delightful evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fast Wednesday. Games were played and at a late hour refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Gertrude Walker, Edna Gertrude, Pearl and Bertha and Ester Walker, Sylvan Voshell, Orpha Race, Lela Atherton, Hildred Shelton, Messrs. Clyde Whittington, Jay Race, Harold and Rea Worth, Willie Walker, Virgil Hakey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and the host and hostess.

For Brother's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempsey of near Barnard entertained a few friends Tuesday evening, August 21, in honor of Mrs. Dempsey's brother, John Scowden, the occasion being his twenty-second birthday. Various games were played, after which an impromptu musical program was given. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Dempsey assisted by Mrs. William Conlin and Miss Beulah Williams. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Scowden many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Conlin, Misses Nonna Williams, Chloe Hoshor, Gertrude Moffitt, Lela Williams, Emma Hoshor, Neva Key of Maryville, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Conlin, Beulah Williams of Kansas City, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey; John Scowden, Charles F. Hoshor, Samuel Scowden, Charles Kenny, William Williams and the host and hostess.

Line Party For Visitors.

Miss Ruth Hankins will entertain the members of the Pie club and a few other friends tonight with a line party at the Empire Theatre in honor of Miss Leona Pierpoint of Sterling, Colo., Harley Smith of Kansas City, and Paul Vall of Arlington, Neb. Following the picture show, Miss Hankins will serve refreshments at her home on South Buchanan street. The guests will include: Misses Laura Curfman, Marie Wright, Elfrieda Linville, and her guest, LeVeta Awaft of Webb City, Mo., Georgia Evans, Lillian Carpenter, Mary Woodbridge, Katherine Carpenter, Camille Beggs, Leona Pierpoint and Ruth Hankins; Howard Martin, Eugene Yehle, Martin Lewis, Kenneth Colie, Eugene Martin, Forrest Gillam, Phillip Colbert, Harley Smith, Paul Vall, John Worwag, Merle Seelman, and Claude Glass.

Merry Minglers Entertain.

The members of the Merry Mingler's club and their families and a few friends were delightfully entertained Tuesday night, August 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fisher, east of Maryville. The house and lawn were very pretty in their decorations of Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dever, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fite, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lind, Mrs. Anderson Nelson, Mrs. Frank Trusty, Mrs. Harry Brunk, Misses Minnie and Theresa Jaeger, Clara Stein, Nettie Smock, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Vivian and Inez Lacey, Grace, Nellie and Mary Fisher, Dorothy and Lameda Wallace, Ada, Ruth, Cecile and Jess Fisher, Mina Armstrong, Beulah Helen Brunk; H. Stone, George Brunk, Omer and Harry Fisher, Russell Smock, Carl, James and William Fisher, Dale Marsh, Roy and Frank Fisher, O. B. Hengeler, Fred Armstrong, Oakley Belcher, Roy and Fred Schulte, Verlin Conley, Jr., Buster Brunk and Fred, Will and Edward Stein.

Maryville Visitors Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas entertained at 12 o'clock dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas, and Mrs. Flora Lucas, of Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of Bolivar, Mo., Mrs. B. A. Sidlow and two children of Dodge City, Kan.

One Hundred Children Attend Picnic.

About one hundred children and a number of grown persons, all members of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a hay rack ride to the Normal park yesterday afternoon where a picnic supper was served. The children enjoyed a treat of ice cream and cake, which was served by their teachers.

Line Party for Mrs. Oakerson.

Miss Clarise Hartman entertained last night with a line party to the Empire Theatre, followed by refreshments at Reuillard's, in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Oakerson of Jefferson City, who is visiting in Maryville. The guests were: Misses Grace Langran, Lois Halley, Lela and Gertrude Wright, Maggie Allen, Nolah Mitchell, Miss McNeills and the honor guest.

Have Picnic at Normal Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lawson and daughter, Eva Vaughn, of Ravenwood, Mrs. Ora Wells of Stapleton, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leazenby and daughter of Anadarko, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Moore and Mrs. Everett Lawson and daughter of Ravenwood, Mrs. Harve Lambert of St. Joseph, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, Ford Edwards, and G. C. McElroy of Harmony neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLong and daughter, Charley DeLong, Mrs. Ova Hefflin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawson, Miss Lillian Lawson of Ravenwood, Mrs. Walter Leazenby of Anadarko, Okla., and Miss Lena Lambert of Maryville enjoyed a picnic dinner yesterday at the Normal park.

Picnic At Bridgewater.

A number of persons living south of Maryville enjoyed a picnic dinner yesterday at Bridgewater. The day was spent in games, wading and kooking. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickman, Mrs. Dave Lehmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyle, Mrs. William Boatwright, Misses Emma Boatright, Emma and Bertha Lehmer, Aileen Carr, Myrle Converse, Grace and Mildred Tebow, Anna Maude and Evelyn Epperson, Katherine Miller of Chillicothe, May Doran of Maryville, Clifford Lyle, Louie and Dave Lehmer, Harold Epperson and Daniel and Leo Myers.

To Visit Friends For Few Days.

Misses Ola and Hazel Smith left this afternoon for Kansas City. From Kansas City Miss Hazel will go to Windsor, Mo., where she will be the guest of Mrs. R. A. Hartness. On Sunday Miss Smith will go with a party of Windsor people to visit Camp Clark at Nevada, Mo. Miss Ola will remain in Kansas City, where she will be the guest of Miss Edna Risser.

Thomas Lanning was fined \$5 by Mayor Robey on a charge for drunkenness. The fine and costs amounted to \$11.10. Lanning said he got the liquor while in St. Joseph.

FAIR CLOSES TOMORROW

Judge Dawson Gives Address at Conception Tomorrow—Baby Show Yesterday's Feature.

Tomorrow closes the three days' street fair, which is being held at Conception this week. Good crowds have been in attendance and it is thought to make the event an annual affair.

Music is furnished by the Sheridan band and the Leonard players, and a number of free attractions help to entertain the crowds.

A baby show was held yesterday afternoon. The first prize, \$2.50 to be given to the most perfect child, went to Mary Ellen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien. Two children, the baby son, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billey, tied for second prize, while the third prize went to Auburn Cheliew, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cheliew of near Conception Junction.

In the Queen contest, which was held, Miss Irene Corcoran was crowned Queen of the Carnival, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon a number of cars, all beautifully decorated, formed in a parade in her honor.

During today's program, Judge John M. Dawson of Maryville, will give a talk, and a carnival tomorrow night will end a successful street fair.

Other Hopkins Car Accidents.

While on his way to Clarinda to attend the fair, Roy Cassell of Hopkins met with an accident when the top of his car caught fire and was burned up. Wes. Hall of Hopkins had an accident one mile south of Hopkins with his car when it turned over. No one was injured. The car was damaged.

Leland B. Lovejoy of Clay Center, Kan., is visiting his uncle, F. Lovejoy of Maryville.

A. O. Mason of Maryville attended the Clarinda Fair yesterday.

NAMES A COAL DIRECTOR

Harry A. Garfield is Appointed—Schedules May Be Worked Over Later.

Washington, Aug. 24.—In another slashing blow at the coal barons, President Wilson took these steps yesterday following up his order fixing the maximum price on bituminous coal earlier in the week:

1. Named Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and son of the martyred President Garfield, as coal dictator.
2. Provided that coal jobbers may not charge more than fifteen cents a ton profit on bituminous coal and twenty cents on anthracite coal.
3. Fixed maximum prices at the mines for all anthracite coal. The reductions not as severe as in bituminous coal.

Sets Machinery in Motion.

With these steps, the machinery for a radical regulation of the coal business of the country to protect the public as well as the government in coal prices is put in motion. The regulation, temporary in character, until the coal dictator with the Federal Trade Commission can go into the question of costs further, now carries the regulation up to the wholesale dealer who actually handles coal or the retailer. Regulation for them, it is expected, will be announced as soon as the new coal machinery has had opportunity to get into the whole problem further.

The jobber hit at in last night's order is not the man who actually handles coal, but the man who has nothing to do with the handling of coal except take a middleman's profit out of the coal from the mine to the consumer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagerty of Broadwater, Neb., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McCall, went to Conception today to visit relatives.

Do You Appreciate the fact that Advertising is the builder of business.....

Think—

How small concerns have grown to organizations of nation wide importance through the business building power of advertising.

Think—

How articles of merit have been taken from the unknown and become a thing of general use all over the world through advertising.

Think—

How through national advertising the manufacturer has enabled the consumer to obtain a better and more worthy article.

Think—

Of the convenience you are giving hundreds of buyers by telling them about your products through advertising.

Think—

Of the trade extension you may have by making known your business and products in fields that are within the easy reach of advertising, but cannot be economically reached in any other way.

Think—

That you had better begin to advertise at once. Every day of waiting is a day wasted.

—O. N. G.

Policy Holders Attention!

Assessment No. 17 to the State Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. is now due.

The same can be paid at The First National Bank, within the next thirty days.

Your Working Capital

How much money do you represent? If you earn \$600 a year you are a factory with \$12,000 capital.

You make \$900 per annum and your size is \$18,000 working capital. If you are earning \$2,500 a year, your ability has a working value of \$50,000.

You are as good as a \$100,000 municipal bond if you are paid \$5,000 for a year's work.

There is this difference, if you die, you have a total loss. Pay yourself the insurance weekly, and we will pay you interest on it.

Farmers Trust Co.

CAPITAL -- \$200,000.00

SUMMER FARES

EAST

The Wabash is the direct line to Detroit, Buffalo and the East. Low Summer fares in effect—

Round Trip	
\$30.75	to Detroit
\$38.10	to Buffalo, Niagara Falls
\$50.85	to New York
\$50.25	to Boston

WEST

The Wabash and its connection now have new and far faster train service to Colorado, California and the West.

Round Trip	
Colorado	\$22.29
California	\$62.66
Yellowstone	\$38.58
Portland, Seattle	\$62.66

Wabash

Find out about these and other summer fares. See the undersigned Wabash Agent or write to H. C. Shields, General Agent, Pass'r Dept., 311 So. Fourteenth St., Omaha, Neb.

E. L. FERRITOR, AGENT, Maryville Missouri.

The Federal Reserve System Helps You

IT WAS CREATED PRIMARILY—

- To help the business men and farmers;
- To provide plenty of currency at all times;
- To effect a steadier supply of credit.

The system merits the support of all good citizens; it must have yours in order to reach its full development. You can secure the benefits of this great system and at the same time assist directly in developing it by depositing your money with us.

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

RESULTS

DEMOCRAT-FORUM CLASSIFIED ADS ARE IN A Class by Themselves. Business people get a line on more good prospects through these Classified Ads than by any other means—Because they do get results.

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions, 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by 12 o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for cash with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all want ads when cash does not accompany the order.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING—We make a specialty of installing modern plumbing in old houses and remodeling old plumbing; estimates free. Standard Plumbing Co., Han. 46.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE ROOM—See U. S. Copper Cable Co., east side of square. 23-29

TAKEN UP—Strayed black sow. Owner can have at E. F. Scott's. 23-24

WANTED

WANTED—Lady waitress at Garland Hotel, Bedford, Ia. 23-25*

WANTED—Middle aged woman to help with kitchen work in restaurant. Good wages to the right party. Princess Cafe, Elmo, Mo. 21-25

WANTED—A middle aged responsible man to do general farm work. T. C. Cooper, Farmers 23-13. 22-24

WANTED—A partner with small capital for well established business, affiliated with the automobile industry. Good paying business with a future. Young man preferred. Address A. H. care Democrat-Forum. 24-27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—75 feet iron railing and posts and 100 feet stone base for same. 219 West Second St., Han. 729. 10-14

FOR SALE—Two building lots on a paved street, high and dry, the two for \$650. These are a bargain. Call 327 East First. 2-25

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Futures.
Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Kansas City, Aug. 24.—WHEAT—Sept. \$2.30.
CORN—Dec., \$1.10%; May, \$1.07%.

Kansas City Live Stock.
Kansas City, Aug. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; steers, \$12.00@14.50; cows, \$6.00@13.00.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,550; top, \$18.25; bulk, \$16.50@17.75.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Aug. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 8,500; market, 75c lower; top, \$18.00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market, 19c higher.

St. Joseph Live Stock.
St. Joseph, Aug. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; market, strong.
HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; market, \$1 lower; top, \$18.00.

*Furnished daily by Speirs Produce Company.
Butter fat, per lb.....40c
Eggs, per doz.....28c
Hens, per lb.....15c
Spring Chickens, per lb.....18c
Hides, per lb.....16c
Ducks, per lb.....10c
Geese, per B.....8c
Old Roosters, per lb.....8c

Back From Three Week's Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hooker and their granddaughter, Miss Halcyon Hooker, returned yesterday from a three-weeks visit with relatives at Marshall, Minn., Clear Lake, Ia., Clarksville, Ia., Stockton and Princeton, Ill.

Mark Leazenby of Andarko, Okla., T. J. Lawson of Greenville, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Planary of Dot, Va., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore of Ravenwood, will leave today for their homes.

Mrs. Oscar Lattin left today for Peru, Neb., called there by the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Lattin.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR.
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK.

A BANK OF SAVINGS.

MARYVILLE, MO.



SERGEANT MCCLINTOCK.

"OVER THERE"

The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches, Described by an American Boy.

Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian Army Has a Gripping Tale That Every American Will Read, For He Tells the Facts—Unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct Medal Man, He Was Invalided Home, but Is Going "Out There" Again to Fight For Uncle Sam and His Allies. An Inspiring, Interesting, Personal Narrative, Full of the Spirit and Atmosphere of the Trenches in France.

No. 6. Decorated For Bravery; Home and Uncle Sam.

By Sergeant Alexander McClintock, D. C. M., 87th Overseas Batt., Canadian Gren. Guards.

Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

This is the concluding article of the series of six by Sergeant McClintock, an American boy of Lexington, Ky., who has seen service in France, was decorated for bravery and invalided home. He has been promised a commission in our army. The first five installments told of the fighting in Belgium and on the Somme, where he was desperately wounded. This final installment describes his journey to the rear with twenty-two pieces of shrapnel in one leg and his meeting with the king in a London hospital.

I WAS taken from Pozieres to Albert in a Ford ambulance or, as the Tommies would say, a "tin Lizzie." The man who drove this vehicle would make a good chauffeur for an adding machine. Apparently he was counting the bumps in the road, for he didn't miss one of them. However, the trip was only a matter of seven miles, and I was in fair condition when they lifted me out and carried me to an operating table in the field dressing station.

A chaplain came along and murmured a little prayer in my ear. I imagine that would have made a man feel very solemn if he had thought there was a chance he was about to pass out, but I knew I merely had a leg pretty badly smashed up, and while the chaplain was praying I was wondering if they would have to cut it off. I figured, if so, this would handicap my dancing.

The first formality in a shrapnel case is the administration of an anti-tetanus inoculation, and when it is done you realize that they are sure trying to save your life. The doctor uses a horse syringe, and the injection leaves a lump on your chest as big as a baseball, which stays with you for forty-eight hours. After the injection a nurse fills out a diagnosis blank with a description of your wounds and a record of your name, age, regiment, regimental number, religion, parentage and previous history as far as she can discover it without asking questions which would be positively indelicate. After all of that my wounds were given their first real dressing.

Immediately after this was done I was bundled into another ambulance and driven to Contay, where the C. C. S. (casualty clearing station) and rail head were located. In the ambulance with me were three other soldiers, an artillery officer and two privates of infantry. We were all ticketed off as shrapnel cases and probable recoveries, which latter detail is remarkable, since the most slightly injured of the four had twelve wounds, and there were sixty odd shell fragments or shrapnel balls collectively imbedded in us. The nurse had told me that I had about twenty wounds. Afterward her count proved conservative. More accurate and later returns showed twenty-two bullets and shell fragments were in my leg. They took these out and presented them to me. I have been giving them away for souvenirs.

We were fairly comfortable in the ambulance, and I especially had great relief from the fact that the nurse had strapped my leg in a sling attached to the top of the vehicle. We smoked cigarettes and chatted cheerfully, exchanging congratulations on having got "clean ones"—that is, wounds not probably fatal. The artillery officer told me he had been supporting our battalion that morning with one of the "sacrifice batteries."

A sacrifice battery, I might explain, is one composed of field pieces which are emplaced between the front and support lines and which in case of an attack or counterattack are fired at point blank range. They call them sacrifice batteries because some of them are wiped out every day. This officer said our battalion that morning had been supported by an entire division of artillery and that on our front of 400 yards the eighteen pounders alone, in a certain fire which lasted thirty-two minutes, had discharged 15,000 rounds of high explosive shells.

I was impressed by his statement, of course, but I told him that, while this was an astonishing lot of ammunition, it was even more surprising to have noticed at close range, as I did, the number of Germans they missed. Toward the end of our trip to Contay we were much exhausted and pretty badly

shaken up. We were beginning also to realize we were by no means out of the woods surgically. Our wounds had merely been dressed. Each of us faced an extensive and serious operation. We arrived at Contay silent and pretty badly depressed. For twenty-four hours in the Contay casualty clearing station they did little except feed us and take our temperatures hourly. Then we were put into a hospital train for Rouen.

Germans Bomb Hospital Train.
Right here I would like to tell a little story about a hospital train leaving Contay for Rouen—not the one we were on, but one which had left a few days before. The train, when it was just ready to depart with a full quota of wounded men, was attacked by German aeroplanes from which bombs were dropped upon it. There is nothing apparently that makes the Ger-



Two of the Nursing Sisters Were the Coolest Individuals Present.

mans so fearless and ferocious as the Red Cross emblem. On the top of each of the cars in this train there was a Red Cross big enough to be seen from miles in the air. The German aviators accepted them merely as excellent targets. Their bombs quickly knocked three or four cars from the rails and killed several of the helplessly wounded men. The rest of the patients, weak and nervous from recent shock and injury, some of them half delirious and nearly all of them absolutely helpless and in pain, were thrown into near panic.

Two of the nursing sisters in charge of the train were the coolest individuals present. They walked calmly up and down its length, urging the patients to remain quiet, directing the male attendants how to remove the wounded men safely from the wrecked cars and paying no attention whatever to the bombs which were still exploding near the train. I did not have the privilege of witnessing this scene myself, but I know that I have accurately described it, for the details were told in an official report when the king decorated the two sisters with the Royal Red Cross for valor in the face of the enemy.

The trip from Contay to Rouen was a nightmare—twenty-six hours traveling 150 miles on a train which was forever stopping and starting, its jerky and uncertain progress meaning to us just hours and hours of suffering. I do not know whether this part of the system for the removal of wounded has been improved now. Then, its inconveniences and imperfections must have been inevitable, for in every way afterward the most thoughtful and tender care was shown us. In the long rows of huts which compose the British general hospital at Rouen we found ourselves in what seemed like paradise.

In the hut which constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled all the way from Pozieres into a comfortable bed with fresh, clean sheets, and instantly I found myself surrounded with quiet, trained, efficient care. I forgot the pain of my wounds and the dread of the coming operation when a tray of delicious food was placed beside my bed and a nurse prepared me for the enjoyment of it by bathing my face and hands with scented water.

On the following morning my leg was X rayed and photographed. I told the surgeon I thought the business of operating could very well be put off until I had had about three more square meals, but he couldn't see it that way. In the afternoon I got my first steaming dose of ether, and they took the first lot of iron out of me. I suppose these were just the surface deposits, for they only got five or six pieces. However, they continued systematically. I had five more operations, and every time I came out of the ether the row of bullets and shell scraps at the foot of my bed was a little longer. After the number had

reached twenty-two they told me that perhaps there were a few more in there, but they thought they'd better let them stay.

My wounds had become septic, and it was necessary to give all attention to drainage and cure. It was about this time that everything for awhile seemed to become hazy and my memories got all queerly mixed up and confused. I recollect I conceived a violent dislike for a black dog that appeared from nowhere now and then and began chewing at my leg, and I believe I gave the nurse a severe talking to because she insisted on going to look on at the ball game when she ought to be sitting by to chase that dog away. And I was perfectly certain about her being at the ball game, because I saw her there when I was playing third base.

The Alarming Cablegram.

It was at this time (on Nov. 28, 1916, ten days after I had been wounded) that my father in Lexington received the following cablegram from the officer in charge of the Canadian records in England:

Sincerely regret to inform you that Sergeant Alexander McClintock is officially reported dangerously ill in No. 5 general hospital from gunshot wound in left thigh. Further particulars supplied when received.

It appears that during the time of my adventures with the black dog and the inattentive nurse my temperature had ascended to the stage when the doctors began to admit another method of treatment might have been successful. But I didn't pass out. The one thing I most regret about my close call is that my parents in Lexington were in unrelieved suspense about my condition until I myself sent them a cable from London on Dec. 15. After the first official message, seemingly prepared almost as a preface to the announcement of my demise, my father received no news of me whatever. And, as I didn't know that the official message had gone, I cabled nothing to him until I was feeling fairly chipper again. You can't have wars, though, without these little misunderstandings.

If it were possible I should say something here which would be fitting and adequate about the Englishwomen who nursed the 2,500 wounded men in general hospital No. 5 at Rouen, but that power isn't given me. All I can do is to fall back upon our most profound American expression of respect and say that my hat is off to them. One nurse in the ward in which I lay had been on her feet for fifty-six hours, with hardly time even to eat. She finally fainted from exhaustion, was carried out of the ward and was back again in four hours, assisting at an operation. And the doctors were doing their bit, too, in living up to the obligations which they considered to be theirs. An operating room was in every ward, with five tables in each. After the light on the Somme, in which I was wounded, not a table was vacant any hour in the twenty-four for days at a time. Outside of each room was a long line of stretchers containing patients next awaiting surgical attention. And in all that stress I did not hear one word of complaint from the surgeons who stood hour after hour, using their skill and training for the petty pay of English army medical officers.

On Dec. 5 I was told I was well enough to be sent to England, and on the next day I went on a hospital train from Rouen to Havre. Here I was placed on a hospital ship which every medical officer in our army ought to have a chance to inspect. Nothing ingenuitously could contrive for convenience and comfort was missing. Patients were sent below decks in elevators and then placed in swinging cradles which hung level no matter what the ship's motion might be. As soon as I had been made comfortable in my particular cradle I was given a box

average hospital are unknown here. There are soft lights and comfortable beds and pretty women going about as visitors. The stage beauties and comedians come to entertain us. The food is delicious, and the chief thought of every one seems to be to show the inmates what a comfortable and cheery thing it is to be ill among a lot of real friends. I was there from December until February, and my recollections of the stay are so pleasant that sometimes I wish I was back.

On the Friday before Christmas there was a concert in our ward. Among the artists who entertained us were Fay Compton, Gertrude Elliott (sister of Maxine Elliott), George Robie and other stars of the London stage. After our protracted stay in the trenches and our long absence from all the civilized forms of amusement the affair seemed to us the most wonderful show ever given. And in some ways it was. For instance, in the most entertaining of dramatic exhibitions did you ever see the hat artists go around and reward enthusiastic applause with kisses? Well, that's what we got. And I am proud to say that it was Miss Compton who conferred this honor upon me.

At about 3 o'clock on that afternoon, when we were all having a good time, one of the orderlies threw open the door of the ward and announced in a loud voice that his majesty the king was coming in. We could not have been more surprised if some one had thrown in a Mills bomb. Almost immediately the king walked in, accompanied by a number of aids. They were all in service uniforms, the king having little in the style of his uniform to distinguish him from the others. He walked around, presenting each patient with a copy of "Queen Mary's Gift Book," an artistic little volume, with pictures and short stories by the most famous of English artists and writers. When he neared my bed he turned to one of the nurses and inquired:

"Is this the one?"

The nurse nodded. He came and sat at the side of the bed and shook hands with me. He asked as to what part of the United States I had come from, how I had got my wounds and what the nature of them were, how I was getting along and what I particularly wished done for me. I answered his questions and said that everything I could possibly wish for had already been done for me.

Thanked by King and Decorated For Bravery.

"I thank you," he said, "for myself and my people for your services. Our gratitude cannot be great enough toward men who have served as you have."

He spoke in a very low voice and with no assumption of royal dignity. There was nothing in the least thrilling about the incident, but there was much apparent sincerity in the few words. After he had gone one of the nurses asked me what he had said. "Oh," I said, "George asked me what I thought about the way the war was being conducted, and I said I'd drop in and talk it over with him as soon as I was well enough to be up."

There happened one of the great disappointments of my life. She didn't see the joke. She was English. She gasped and glared at me, and I think she went out and reported that I was delirious again.

Really, I wasn't much impressed by the English king. He seemed a pleas-

surplus stock. If I had undertaken to eat and drink and smoke all the things that were brought to me by Americans just because I was an American I'd be back in that hospital now only getting fairly started on the job. It's some country when you need it.

Wounded Get Great Welcome.

The wounded soldier getting back to England doesn't have a chance to imagine that his services are not appreciated. The welcome he receives begins at the railroad station. All traffic is stopped by the bobbies to give the ambulances a clear way leaving the station. The people stand in crowds, the men with their hats off, while the ambulances pass. Women rush out and throw flowers to the wounded men. Sometimes there is a cheer, but usually only silence and words of sympathy.

The King George hospital was built to be a government printing office and was nearing completion when the war broke out. It has been made a paradise for convalescent men. The bareness and the sick suggestion and characteristic smell, so to speak, of the



"I thank you," he said, "for myself and my people for your services."

I was discharged from the hospital in the middle of February and sent to a comfortable place at Hastings, Sussex, where I lived until my furlough papers came through. I had a fine time in London at the theaters and clubs pending my departure for home. When my furlough had arrived I went to Burton, Derbyshire, where the Canadian discharge depot was located, and was provided with transportation to Montreal. I came back to America on the Canadian Pacific Royal Mail steamer Metagama, and the trip was without incident of any sort. We lay for a time in the Mersey, awaiting word that our convoy was ready to see us out of the danger zone, and a destroyer escorted us 400 miles on our way.

I was informed before my departure that a commission as Lieutenant in the Canadian forces awaited my return from furlough, and I had every intention of going back to accept it, but since I got to America things have happened. Now it's the army of Uncle Sam for mine. I've written these stories to show what we are up against. It's going to be a tough game and a bloody one, and a sorrowful one for many, but it's up to us to save the issue where it's mostly right on one side and all wrong on the other—and I'm glad we're in. I'm not willing to quit soldiering now, but I will be when we get through with this. Because when we finish up with all this there won't be any necessity for soldiering. The world will be free of war for a long, long time, and a God's mercy that.

(The End.)

We are now connected with the SEWELL GARAGE where you will find us prepared to take care of all kinds of repair work.

IRBY & WHITNEY

MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was utterly unfit to do my housework. I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.